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THE OLD COTTAGE CLOCK

Oh! the old, old clock, of the household stock, Was the brightest thing and neatest : Its hands, though old, had a touch of gold,

And its chime rang still the sweetest. Twas a menitor, too, though its words were few, Yet they lived, though nations altered:

And its yone, still strong, warned old and young, When the voice to friendship faltered! "Tick, tick," it said-"quick, quick, to bed-

For ten I've given warning! Up, up, and go, or else you know,

You'll haver rise soon in the morning!" A friendly some was that old, old clock, As it stood in the corner, smiling,

And blessed the time with a merry chime The wintry hours beguning ; But a cross old voice had that tiresome clock. As it called at day break boldly,

When the dawn looked gray o'er the misty way And the early air blew cullly: "Tick, tick," it said-"quick, out of bed, For five Fre given warning; You'll never have health, you'll never get wealth.

Unless you're up soon in the morning." Still hourly the sound goes mund and round, With a tone that reases never . While tears are shed for the bright days fled

And the old ones lost forever Its heart bests on-though hearts are gone That warmer beat and younger; Its hands still move-though hands we love

Are elasped on earth no longer! "Tick, tick," it said - to the churchyard bed. The grave bath given warning-Up, appland rice, and look to the skies,

And prepare for a heavenly morning !

I Would I Were a Child Again.

I would I were a child again, A merry, thoughtless child. With blithesome heart and bounding step, And fauer tree and wild.

I love to look on childhood's sports, To hear the silvery tone Of laughter guelling up from hearts That neer have sorrow known!

I love to hear the merry shout, Te mark the eager vy a That changes with each passing thought

Of careless galety. I love to witness children's joy, And yet it make- me sad-

It brings back memories of days When I, jike them, was giad. When life alemed all a fairy scene

Of light and loceliness; When every wife-winged hour but brought New scenes of happiness. Alas too well I know that all

My fond desires are vain Tee well I know those happy days Can ne'er be mine again. Yet when I witness children's mirth.

Their joy so free and wild, A merry, heedless child

Alliscellancars.

Bear and Forbear.

"Bear and forbear" should be the motto with every young couple who start in life. Each have their failings, their wants and their trials. Upon neither should the whole burden rest; as they "twain are made one flesh," so let them together be the Atlas to bear the house upon their shoulders. Let the wife remember, when the husband enters the house with "that troubled look, that gloomy look, that rigid lip, that thoughtful brow," that quiet unobtruharsh retort to a loving word of hers - wrung she only feels that her heart is crushed .-And husbands, do not wonder and complain if sometimes the brow of your wife is shaded with care; if sharp, quick words issue from the lips which we admit should never utter hold of her dress and inspecting it, 'I guess driver, who was driving furiously through but gentle ones. If we were "perfect even so, if I ain't too dirty ! as our Father in heaven is perfect," remember she has her trials too, and this must be Ler apology.—Home Journal.

A Happy Temperament.

The Albany Knickerbocker looks on the bright side of life's diorama. It has a cheerits brevities :

"Life is made up of changes. A moment ago a patch of sunshine rested like a smile upon our paper, every thing round make a fire." was bright; but now the page is overesst ly a shadow, and the street without looks the last banister yesterday." dull and dark. So in the offairs of life .- . To-day hope sings at our path, and the bow and see what virtue there is in them shinof promise spans it as an arch of gold; to. gles." morrow disappointment site within the heart, steadlast in this life-no anchor that is ple those expire. immerably fixed in the sands of Time .-The waves of chance and circumstances are stronger than all the cables of love, or interest, or hope, and our bark- drift forever atout upon them, like lost souls wandering uncessingly upon the banks of Strt. Life is full of vicis-itu les and changes, even us the sea is full of pearls. Happy is that man, who can adapt himself to all circumstances. for with him there is neither sunshine nor be compared only with the rays of twitight to be called "putty-cake." when the sound of bells is on the nir, rests upon him continually."

16 Forunadulterated economy, commend ns to the German. Give him a salary of forty cents per diem, and in ten years he will own a brick block, a fat hore, nine

Short dresses, if adopted by the ladies, will have one good effect, at any rate. It will oblige them to mend their sweek-

LY STAPEL BECHIVE & COM

A Learned Judge.

The law is sometimes strangely administered, owing, perhaps, to a strange freak of communities in the bestowal of suffrages .--A case in point occurred a short time since, tice of the Peace, before whom a case had just been tried, remarked :

"Esquire, I cannot see how you could possibly have given judgment against the plaintiff in so plain a case?"

"Judge," returned the other, "I'll tell you how it was: On last election day, I freated that feller more than twenty times —bought him a new shirt to make him look. decent; and let him have money to electioneer on; and what do you think-the had at him since, and I was bound to put of his companions" him through to the end of the string."

"But, Esquire, you should consider that there are higher tubunals than a Justice's Court, and your decision will most certainly be revised; and remember, also, public opinion."

"As to your higher tribunals," said the Esqr, "if they don't like my decision, why they can just resign; and as for the public opinion, I wouldn't give a tinker's cuss for it, for I expect that too will go agin me next election. The office is mine, now, and before they get me out of it, I'll give some of them fellers regular fits in the way of

The Judge changed the subject by inquiring after the health of the Esquire's tamily. — Columbia Statesman.

A Shifty Judge.-A shart time since they had a queer case for Circuit Judge in the Western District of Tennesce. He was a good lawyer, but cared nothing for appearance and less for dress. The latter he knew nothing about, it being left entirely to Betty, his wife. His Betty was absent from home once when he started around on the circuit, leaving the Judge to pack his clothes for the trip. He did so, but instead of finding his shirts, he seized on a pile of his wife's what-you-call ems, used for a like purpose. A learned brother who roomed with him, was much amused a few moruings afterwards, at the queer appearance of the Judge, nothing being in sight but his head, arms and feet, his looks of bewilderment and his sotto voice reflections, which were. "I to m ler what on earth made Betty cut off my sleeres; I don't see" It is probable that he heard the reason the next time he saw Betty, but not before, as the bar kept dark on the matter (to him) that

A clergy man was once sent for in the niddle of the night, by one of the ladies of his congregation:

Well, my good woman,' said he, 'so von are very ill, and require the consolations of religion? What can I do for you? 'No,' replied the old lady, 'I'm not very

ill, I am uervous and can't sleep. 'How can I help that?' asked the parson.

'Oh, sir, you always put me to sleep so nicely when I go to church, that I thought if you would only preach a little for me!' The purson was taken with a leaving right off.

A "Child Story."-The Knickerbecker sive sympathy, that quiet unobtrusive love, has the following:-"Our 'Aunt' has a it is her duty, should be her pleasure, to girl to help her with the 'housework'-as offer him. But, on the other hand, let him sui generis a little creature as the sable Topnot repel her attention; let him not give a sy. A few days since when "Ann" came in from having as she said, a short "Chatter" though it may be from the very agmy of with a friend, she detected her little "beld" his soul! - she cannot know of all the agony, in some misdemeanur, and proceeded to reprimand her for it. In the course of her "Anna-madversions, she said :

"Do you think you are fit to die?" "I don't know, said the little girl, taking

say A young man and a female once upon a time stopped at a country tavern. — Their awkward appearance excited the attention of one of the family, who commenced a conversation with the female by inquiting how far she had traveled that day?

Le demmy, get some kindlings and

"Please sir, I can't, Mr. Murphy used

Exit Jemmy. In a week afterwards neighbors. and the lowering exics fall like the treeses Mr. O'Neil wants a reduction of "rintof angels around us. There is nothing cause why? the floor lakes." Queer peo-

> Comb. It is presumed that Lucy will was court-martialed and sentenced to read comb George's hair, but whether with a his own paper. three legged stool or otherwise remains to

iv. bring addiesed by Mr Cake, accepted a right to crib com." sid agard: bloods ad test morthman as neid shadow, but a tempered brightness, that can name, declaring the would never consent

> min with a secret that loves his wife."-Qury-Ought a man be trusted with a soeret who don't love his wife?

12 Now. The ones, what are you burnchildren, and a view breader than the is ing off my writing table?" and an anthor for more—the armsh that caught the eye long, and as good natured as a bland kitten. In his seriant, "Only the paper that's will not endure the fire blaze. written all over: I naven't to theil the elean," was the reside.

thieves which let in greater.

Joil Amusements in Indiana .- According to the Lafayette (Ind.) Journal, the prisoners in the jail at that place have a jolly good time every day. It says:

"Through the kindness of the jailor they in an adjoining county, which may be cited have been provided with a violin, and one as an illustration. A Judge meeting a Jus- of the number being a good player, they have frequent chillion parties or stag dancos, which have the advantage of being select, without that stiffness and formality peculiar to such entertainments in thigher circles." They have recently made a valuable acquisition to their number. An itinerant showman, who had fallen into the clutches of the law, and, owing to the tightness of the money market, was unable to pay the cost, that they not only directly and palpably cept when it exhibits itself and exposes its was eaged to satisfy the insulted dignity of the State. He got up an exhibition the infernal ruscal went agin me all day. And first evening of his incarceration, and has now, you see, that is the first hitch I've | continued them ever since, to the amusement

> Fee They have a boa-constrictor named "Rube" in St. Louis, that dined the other day on eleven full-grown living chickens, and looked as if he could very easily have taken a few more. He first fascinated them so that they could not move, and then having lieved them all over with slime, crushed them in the folds of his neck, and swillowed them down, feathers, claws, and all. He then adjusted himself for a siesta

Liquor Manefacture in the United States. -According to the census returns of the Unted States the liquor manufacture in this country is a big business, requiring the use of fourteen millions of dollars worth of grain, hops, and apples, and turning out nearly twenty millions of dollars worth of distilled liquors and ale. One bushel of corn to every fifty-four ground is converted | into intoxicating liquors. The amount of liquors produced is, whiskey 42,133.955 gallons; rum 6,500,000 gallons; and ale 1,777,924 barrels.

Extent of our Territories .- The followwill soon apply for admission as States:

New Mexico. 107.174 Kunsas. Minnesota. Oregon and Washington, Nebraska and Northwestern,

1,835,653

It has been supposed by some, that nusterity is the noblest feature of piety, and that in such an evil world as ours we should ful are deemed too free and too gay to be religious. Such can be the impression only of an imbecile piety, of a malignant censoriousness. Religion is degraded when it; borrows from hypocrisy its whine, or from; malignity its scowl.

ed feelings are. If he nurse bitter and en- distance by means of special couriers, long venomed thoughts, his own spirit will ab- continued to be the very perfection of such men as an adder, whose life is mischief, and of public mails, by which regularity, speed, whose errand is death.

Marillow could you do so imprudent a thing?" said a curate to a very poor Taffy. "What reason could you have for marrying a girl as completely steeped in poverty as vonrself, and both without the slightest respect of prevision?" "Why, sir," replied the benedict, "we had a very good! reason. We had a blanket a piece, and as the cold weather was coming on, we thought that putting them together would be warmer."

"Halloe, driver, your wheel's turning round," sang out a little urchin to a cart Water street, the other day. Carty pulled up, and looked anxiously, first on one side and then on the other. "You needn't look now-it's stopped I' coolly added the provoking little rascal.

other day, "what is the meaning of all that general, for the simple and sufficient rea-"Traveled !" exclaimed the stranger, some moise in the school?" "It is Bill Sikes, ing word for everybody. Here is one of what indignantly, "we didn't travel : we who is all the time initiating a locomotive." "Come up here, William; if you have was there any danger (ither of overdoing turned into a locomotive it is high time you them, or offergetting some greatend in they were switched off."

> Les The man who is too poor to take a paper has bought a slab sided dog, will be, certain to keep that end primarily "The banister- gone, then go on the roof an old shot gun, and a twenty shilling gold and constantly in view in their adoption watch. He educates his children in the and use. street, and boards his shanghais on his

Heavy Punishment .- An editor became martial and was created captain. On parade instead of "Two pages in front-ad-Married, in Indiana, by Rev. P. H. vance," he unconsciously exclaimed "Cash | Brush, Mr George Hair to Miss Lucy -two dollars a year in advance." He

> see The Liberty Society is now in full blast. Question for discussion: "If a ably has the give of many of its a brocates

A picity face, often, is like cheap

ness with other records's for-mess that mind ming to an also

ADDRESS

DELIVERED BEFORE THE ADAMS COUNTY EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION, BY HON. T. H. BURROWES.

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Physical improvements almost instantation. We are not slow to perceive their are we liable to forget their end in the of his neighbor, or for its improvement .pursuit of the proper means for their ac- Even common curiosity on the momentous affect our temporal condition; but that, so possessor by the ready patronage which to his own idea of it, is the first object of every one, there is little risk of it, or of

becoming a secondary consideration. Widely different is the case of Moral improvements. Here the same clearsightedness, which so readily perceives another's "mote," but is blindness to its majority to postpone his own and underof that mass, far above whose degraded been neglected; or now, when it is at work of a long life; and the mental and the general educational movement which his own high standard. Hence the ex- great object to be effected is less steadily treme slowness with which such amelioradevote themselves to this species of his latter point often so exclusively engages man improvement, the danger is that the distance and tardiness of result are such as the great and itself, but to substitute some soon to weary their efforts, and permit their | fanciful theory for substantial advancement, attention to be attracted away from the and thus sadly and uselessly retard its figrand though tedious consummation, and had completion. to be absorbed in an impatient stimulation of the mere means of success, ending, not unfrequently, in a total abandonment, physical and moral reform-; the one, alof the cause itself.

A few instances of both kinds of improvement will best illustrate the idea intended to be conveyed :-Bearing grain toon as frequently to dishearten its advoing is a list of Territories, with their ex-! from the straw with a flail was prob- entes into abandonment, if it do not a holly sent, that have already been carved out, and ably the first improved mode of separation divert them from the true, to the pursuit early friends of the system. Though disadopted. The next step was, the treading of some other, object prejudicial to its suc- appointed in their expectations from the of it out by means of oxen or horses; and there is little doubt but that convenience a close examination of the final results of some system of Education. Accordingly, t and love of ease at once induced the adoption of this improvement, by all who possessed the requisite means. And now, within our own recollection-almost of yesterday as it were-the threshing machine was invented, and, simultaneously with its invention, has been generally adopted; many, even already looking for the time when the same machine shall that in such an evil world as ours we should, grind as well as thrash. Steam, as —will be generally found to keep pace in it is equally true that the Academy or the present attempt at improvement either soon as its driving power was discovered, growth with, and to be in proportion to their Seminary cannot continue to be such in fact. soon as its driving power was discovered, growth with, and to be in proportion to their Seminary cannot continue to be such in fact, ual labor, in factories and other stationary the higher cause. So on the other hand, establishments. It was next made to min- all sound moral reforms promote, as their ister to man's convenience or impatience, by stemming the current, defying the breeze and outstripping the fleetest steed; and is even now beginning to relieve the slow plough-horse from his time-honored A man will be what his most cherish- toil. The sending of written thought to a enlargement of man's noble powers, possorb the poison, and he will crawl among communication. Next the establishment economy and general convenience were all attained, seemed to leave nothing further for the desires of man to cause the ingenuity of man to accomplish. But, behold! the Magnetic Telegraph, at far less cost than the old courier system, and searcely more expensive than the mail postage which many vet alive have paid, appears to annihi late both time and space, and to leave noth ing further to be effected, in this department, even by the impatience of the most progressive in this rapid age. All these physical improvements, a

such, and scores of others that might be named, were adopted almost as soon as an nounced. Their direct bearing upon individual comfort and prosperity, as well a on the welfare of society, was seen; and to see was to adopt. No public meetings were necessary; no associations, except to profit by them, were formed; no laborious and self-sacrificing organization ushered "22 Boys," said a village pedagogue the them into activity. They at once became son that each person saw that they were convenient or profitable to himself. Nor pursuit as means : because the end being merely present prespectity and profit, cach person would be, and always in such cases

On the other hand, how widely different is the history of the great moral reforms of the world ! Take Christianity, itself, as and first wonderful dissemination, how associated effort-of freely poure lost treasmiddle ages; the diagramals and inquisit; wisdom of Providence. tions, the blue laws an I state creeds of more

have observed and analyzed the workings | fidence in the system, demand most atten- from that of speech, or sight, or reason, or of the human mind, and, so far as is possi- tion. ble by the mere light of reason, of the spirit that is within us. They have given from them certain principles and laws, the knowledge and observance of which would neously commend themselves to our favor fort and our further progress; yet how a tedious moral reform, and many tell off of excued and ignorant agrarianism :and secure our best efforts for their adop- few profit thereby ! Each, confident or careless of the state of his own high- ture with the rapidity of a physical im- knowledge of good and evil are set before bearing upon our own welfare; neither er nature, displays little regard for that provement. The farmer, who could im-us the one or the other, in this free land, complishment. This arises from the fact subject, seems to be generally absent, ex- seemed to expect that the nature and conlong as the pursuit of happiness, according | the mountebank meets with, who exhibits his me-merized dupes on the stage; or, when it lends the ear of ready credulity anything which seems to promote it, even to the menstrous assertion that departed spirits may be disturbed and made subiver to human passions by the placing of

the hand on a pine-wood table Education has no less shared the fate common to all moral improvement. That own "beam," causes each individual of the | which each felt to be a want of others, but condition, complarent self-love has erected length admitted to be a world-want, the moral improvement of a whole people is a kept in view, than some favorite plan or in exact proportion with the magnitude of tem of mental and moral training, such 28 tions extend. And, even when the few means for its accomplishment : may this the result to be achieved. attention, as not only to put out of view

Thus there would seem to be a very most instantaneous in its effect, and pever losing sight of the purpose to be accomplished; the other, so tedious in produccess. Yet whenever equally successful, both kinds of improvement, will show mainly emanating from them, we now behold them to be equally in accordance with that numerous Academies and Female Seminagreat law of Providence which so frequent- ries in every county, supplying, as best ly overrules man's doings to ends which they may, the needs of the people. With man regarded not while in the active pursuit of his object. Thus, the physical marked, that while it is true that the comforts and facilities of a people, which Primary Common School can never supply in the lower sense of the term may be ta- the place of the Common High School, or ken as the measure of their civilization the well regulated Academy or Seminary, moral development, or their civilization in and at the same time perform the funcinferior but no less certain effects, those very physical improvements, in the hot pursuit of which so many neglect the cultivation of their moral nature. Thus ence on legitimate Common School ground, viewed, they who devote themselves to the are such only in name; and they never will sess a claim of the very strongest kind. not merely on the sympathy, but the actual assistance and support of the busy toilers in worldly affairs; while, on his side, the philauthropist should learn to reof the latter as productive of other and

of the lever of his kind, add assurance to his hope, and enable him to keep steadily in his sight the great object to be effected. The present purpose is not, however, to follow out these principles into all their minute details; but to view the subject of education, and especially of Common School education, in the light which they afford; and then, to caution those who are more immediately entrusted with its deaffnies, against certain errors which begin to threaten its usefulness. *

greater benefits, than are perceived in the

confined vision of their projectors. This

view, also, should strengthen the patience

What is the true object of that great attempt known as the Common School system of education, which now engagethe attention of the world, and employs or soon must employ its best energies?

Listening to its enthusiastic, its ultra to establish a system of training based on ask these ammest its carliest advocates, an example. After its miraculous adsent impracticable in reality; that they have aid and advise them, is but the more imbuned in the moral and mental scale, show has been its progress, and at what ling to the ignorant the administration of thon more strongly rest than upon all pro- rank, and thus to improve and elevate the cost of mariated blood-of individual and a system fir the education of the reportant fessors and teachers in the more advanced, whole mass. are 1. And, ranged in a measure by the knowledge, like that of modith exposition, that though the State possesses no right, no means confined to the teachers and adclowness of its spread, as a great change must inco-arily be left to it dir. heal or, to impart knowledge as the mere means accuses of the common system, whose in the moral condition of man, how lament, critical. Consult finally the opponents of of acquiring wealth or position, yet, that semiments and modes of instruction fully Les A young lady, whose name was Pat- man builds a corn crib. does that give him | been lowered down from the great end-"Price on earth and good will to man" into purposes, an ardair nears of taxing crime and thus discharged the best func- society, never yet chromoled, except in the to some imaginary best means for its speed the rich for the benefit of the part, or a toon of good government. No one will history of Utopia. par's man says, the first thing that dy triumph, same find human invention scheme tranglet with danger to some the firm is improvement. How inconsistent unsettling all those distinctions which the State may require the citizen to disthen and skillful manner in which a pretty with the great and characteristically Chizal bave so long and so beneficially existed, charge certain public dates, just so surely the child beyond his immediate power of An exchange says: merer trust a guillhandled a broom. He may see the time dian one comman i-that ye live one triving just enough known deed in the great may used and enable him to be proper comprehension, of asking his faith in nothwhen the manner in which the brown is another - were the Crosside and the Holy | mass to render them each discoveraged and erly quantied therefore. handled will not afford him so much satis- Wars, the negrism and the reduct on of the unbappy in the position assigned by the As to the ideas arowed or entertained ing obschence to nothing which has not re-

greatly promote both our present com- in its outward details. But, alas! it was gainst the summary "might become right" by the slow way. They expected it to ma- and finally, that like our first parents, the dition of society would be revolutionized ences, infest the land in every direction; quite as rapidly : forgetting that in exact and the most startling theories in morals proportion to the use and nobility of the and government are bobbly broached. It slowness of its arrival at perfection. The sound education, that threatens to disrupt salud may be forced to full growth in a the deep foundation of society, and unsettle: tew weeks; the oak requires centuries .- all its parts. Sound knowledge not only The porker reaches his hundreds of pounds never has produced such results, but it is in weight within the year; the elephant in the general dissemination of that kind is a youth at twenty. And the human of knowledge, accompanied by the blesslave to his own passions, or the working sing of God upon its outpouring, that the machine in the hands of another, may be only sure antidote is to be found. er her not essential to, or beyond the reach | completed before he is in his trens; while It now only remains to examine, whethvalue others' efforts, for the improvement of him-cif, has therefore very generally to master one's self and knowledge is the er they are right who seem to claim that

> this erropeous view of the task to be performed The mistake was made by members tion itself, will be a near approach to it? of all classes and professions. Even teachers themselves fell into it; many of them, forgetful of the importance and consequent slowness of the work entrusted to them. marked difference between the progress of either abandoned it, or have continued its pursuit with little confidence in the final

success of the system. Though it is due to truth and to the great cause involved, to make this statement, truth also requires that due credit should be given for what has been done by these Common, they were determined to have regard to these institutions, it may be retions of the Primary School. Hence it would, in all probability, be found, if the proper investigation could be made, that very many of the so called Academics and Seminaries, which have sprung into existattain or maintain their true educational rank, till they and their friends so improve the primary common schools in their respective vicinities, that these shall become the preparatory justitutions to the Common High Schools or to the Academies and gard even the very cent. per cent. pursuits Female Seminaries, as the case may be. That this attempt is about being made,

the present meeting and the general move-

ment now in progress on the subject of so, and if success crown the effort, then that degree of knowledge which is suitathe assertion of the impracticability of the | ble to its age and condition. This and no system will be practically disproved, and other is the great object of the system; with it will also fall the specific arguments taking it, at the same time, for granted, in favor of this assertion. That this at | that there have heretofore been and vetare tempt will, sooner or later, be successful, some good schools and good teachers; no one can doubt who either duly considers | mat the number of both may readily be the nature and the wants of our social increased; and that society will be vastly and political condition, or who has wit- improved by the extension of their influnessed the full success of the experiment ence over every one of the members of the in the numerous places where it has been rising generation and of all future generafairly tested. It will then also be discovertions. ered that the deposit of the chief powers; The common system is no piece of of the common system in the hands of Dis charlatanism which promises impossibilirectors, who are the representatives of the ; nes, or undertakes the removal of the inparents, instead of being the unwise ap- herent imperfections of human nature; but pointment of the ignorant to regulate the a plain common sense plan, for the extenschools, is not only at present its very best' ston of the best existing modes of instrucfrien is, we might infer that its object is, and most conservance feature, but must 1000, to every member of society, so that for the first time in the history of the race, ultimately compel the very improvement each may be prepared to perform his propand elevation of that class of officers .- er duties in life with propriety, to bear correct principles; that it is a new, and Not only will necessity soon produce fit- the necessary trials and privations of his the only sound, mode of instruction Next. mess, in accordance with the large develop- position with maily fortifude, and to enjoy ing powers of our free institutions, but the its advantages and blessings to their whose patience was not in proportion to even gradual and certain operation of the 'mmost proper extent. It does not propose their real, and who have therefore already system itself, will be to furnish fit Buret- to elevate the whole body of the commufainted by the way, what it is, and they ors. In the meantime, till these slow but may high above the standard heretofore will tell you that it is a system for the ch - sure causes shall produce this effect, the reached by the most distinguished of its vation of the human family, most beauti- obligation upon these who do now pos- members; but it dags design to present to ful and so inclive on Juper, but unterly sees the requisite degree of knowledge to every member the opportunity of raising tested it: but that, the jet of entrus- persine; and upon none does this obliga- from the lowest to the highest attainable must ev rivil; and, that the acquisition of institutions. It will then be found, further, Yet there are those-and they are by this system, and they will entury that the performance of the duty to educate justify the supposition that they believe

by the direct oppositute of the Common crived ins own full assent. Now, to say That all these classes exist amonest us System, it need only be said t that the nothing of the obvious absurdity, that such recent times; and esen thee statutor there can be no doubt; and therefore, the charge of sectation design comes from training and treatment it applied to the constraints of conscience, from a b lief in expose of each demonal respective restore, these who have not comprehended the intant, would leave it in hopeless family, the propriety and the Christianny of which stion. Of the plus come i consists, to tree nature and the legitimate workings this system is essentially though not avow. For You have no Insiness to have Insi- Christendon is only now generally begins whose errors the have got of this address of the common system, in its relations to edly based on the assumption that the has wall be expecially discussed, to state need, religious restitutions, that the State post man mind is capable of comprehending Dess was oner people and an interpretation of the other two classes, seems the same right to tax for relief from everything in the whole nature, creation his wes which let in creater.

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> now agitates the world, has produced or process whose slowness and difficulty are will produce some new and perfect aysthe world never before knew, and which But it was not farmers alone who took | shall effect some great change in the condition of mankind, which, if not perfec-The very statement of the question in this form would seem to dispose of it, as inconsistent with God's design in placing man in this probationary state, and with man's duties and relative condition in that state. But, on the lower ground, is the assumption that there has heretofore been a total absence of sound useful education, sustained by the facts? The world has, in every age of it, been graced and benefited by sound thorough scholars, deep and broad thinkers, and original minds, cultivated to the fullest extent of their powers. Yet these men must have been educated. The world has also generally had its celebrated shools and scholastic insututions, both of great local usefulness and of extended reputation. The acquisition of this repute and the power to send forth these men must have been based on some system of instruction of solid merit. It will not, therefore, either subserve the cause of truth or the in terests of education, to shut just to the past and impracticable in the luture.

Two points are admitted to the follest extent that can be desired by the most ardert educational reformer. One is, that up to the commencement of the present common school era, schools had not been sufficiently numerous nor open; the other that the larger portion of the schools have not deserved and scarcely yet deserve the name of schools at all. But, instead of conceding the argument by these admissions, we really only arrive at the true obectof the establishment of the common systein; which is, not the introduction of some panacean novely either in training or science, but simply, the increase of the number of good schools, so that every child education, invite us strongly to hope. If shall have the opportunity of acquiring

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SOCIETY will meet in the Court-house, in Gettysburg, on Tuesday the 21-t of Nocember inst., at I o'clock, P M. Members and all others interested in the advancement of Agriculture, are invited to be or sent.

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ELECTION. Bank of Gettysburg,)

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W REREAS the Hon. ROBERT J. FISHER, President of the several Courts of Common Pleas, in the Counties composing the 19th District, and Justice of the Courts of Over and ; Terminer, and General Jul believe, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the | mill machinery, Castings and Hollow Ware, said district and Saucet R. Ressett and John M'GINEY, Esqrs., Judges of the Courts of Com-mon Pleas, and Justices of the Courts of Oyer BLACKSMITHING as usual. and Terminer, and General Jail D livery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the County of Adams have issued their precept, bearing date the 23d day of August, in the year of our Loan one thousand eight hundred and fifty-four, and to me directed, for holding a Court of Common Pieas, and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and General Jail Delivery, and Court of Over and Terminer, at Getrysburg, on Monday the 20th of Novem-

NOTICE IS DECEBY GIVEN to all the Justices of the Peace, the Coroner and Coustables within the said county of Adams, that they be then and there in their proper persons, with their Rolls. Records, Inquisitions, Examinations, and other Remembrances, to do those things which to their offices and in that behalf appertain to be done, and also, they who will prosecute against the prisoners that are or then shall be in the Jail of the said County of name a few of the leading articles :- Watches. Adams, are to be than and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

JOHN SCOTT, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg,] Oct. F. 1354.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to all Legatees and other persons concerned, that the AD-MINISTRATION ACCOUNTS hereinafter mentioned, will be presented at the Orphans' Court of Adams county, for confirmation and allowance, on Monday the 20th day of Novemer next, viz.: 280. The first account of John Z. Weliv.

ministrator of the estate of Catharine Lohr. deceased. 282. The further account of Robert McIl-

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F. Frazer, Administrator of the estate of Catharine Saltzgiver, deceased. 284. The first and final account of Thomas F. Frazer, Administrator, de bonis non, cum

testamento annexo, of the estate of George. Saltzgiver, deceased. 285. The second and final account of George

Jacobs, Administrator of the estate of Samuel Jacobs, deceased. 256. The first and final account of Jacob

Lott, Alministrator of the estate of Abraham Lott. decease i. 287. The first account of George Shryock. Executor of the last will and testament of

Samuel Miller, deceased, 283. The first and find account of Henry Wisler. Administrator of the estate of John

Altland, deceased. 289. The first and final a count of Jacob A. Myers. Administrator of the estate of Jacob Bowers, deceased,

290. The first account of Peter K. Smith. Executor of the last will and testament of Andrew Smith, deceased.

291. The account of John Wolford. Executall who may patronize him. All work entrust (for the ready money) to dispose of any part tor of the estate of W. W. Holtzinger, dested to his care warranted to fit and be of most of it on as reasonable terms us they can be ceased, surviving pariner of John T. Ferree, of the Firm of Holtzinger & Ferree.

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HAM thus:

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Daily does the parent and himself unable snewer estimactorily the pursling queschild's part to comprehend the answere to his own questions; and simost hourly do desires, but often to the views of proprietyof the child. Yet these constraints are probably amongst the best portions of the gree of distrust in bimself, and confer that comprehend, the long words of the scientiality of self-control, which are so valuable day. This fareing process this tenders and profestive in the battle of life; -while! ful imbraigning But it is to the citizen of a free land that

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sizes the child's credulity with assertions abroad, related the following incident beyond his comprehension, nor requires a levee in St. Petersburg he was asked for prehead or to admit his own to explain ; and, pupil or not. No other system can maintrue character of the toacher, or send forth l pupils fixed to perform their social, their public, or their religious duties. While, upon a foundation tous laid, others, whose strusture of a God-fearing nation, -diversi-Sed, it is true, by a variety of forms, but a divorsity, which, since God permits, man may not prohibit

Another practice, scarcely less injurious, is that of attempting to render all the exerpupil, and of avoiding every thing that safors of the iresomeness of labor. This is the system which is mighty in reason against memorizing tasks, committing definitions, and being eramped by the arbitrary words of the rule as it is found in the text book. In their stead it only requires, what is called the entitione of the lesson to be studied; forgetful that while the youthful memory of words is the carliest matered and the most powerful faculty of the youthful mind, and the one apparently designed to rather by its att stock of knowledge, the powers of discrimination and generalization of analysis and synthesis—are the weakest, and those on which least reliance can be placed in early youth. Hence, it so often happens that the pupil who has read, and, with the readiness of his young powers, comprehended, as he thought, the substance of the lesson, does not, when he comes to resist, retain even the shadow; while the plodeing memorizer at least possesses the movels into which the explanations of the judicious teacher may readily infuse the life of comprehension and thought .-So, on the man principle, it may well be questioned whether the more guessing defeper or the fibriestor of his own rule to do that which he can hardly accomplish with the said of both tenebut and text book will ever make at axiot reasoner or a reliable man of budhees. There has been beretofore, it is admitted, too much trees placed upon the memorising system of lastruction, by water the mind was cramped and all self-reliance destroyed,-But, surely, there must be a sufe medium and she appoints extreme, which instit socurron the saind to needfel, inhot, will also permit full sense to all the analytic and everying ive nowers: and thus send forth the scholee, not only inneed to that labor which ju

the server since by the appli without pos- dance of a well disciplined intellect. To use the words of one who, though but a povelist, was a master in the science of human nature : "The opportunity of acquiring habits of firm and incombent apolication of galaing the art of controlling directing and concentrating the powers of mind for current investigation -is an act far more essential than even that learning the propriety of exacting obedience and which is the primary object of study." belief without assent, except in rance ad- And, it may be added, disastrous would be mitting of no other course, consistently the fruit of any/system of instruction which excludes or even undervalues this chief ob. ject of youthful training. No thinking person needs to have portrayed to him the condition or fate of a nation thus taught cases to consent before he obeys, and Far different was the rugged schooling of the great men of our own country, and of

The other and the last prominent error. which will now be named, in the practice f those who eschew all old systems, is our which naturally grows out of those just decribed. When pupils are only required to deal with those things which they can easily and fully comprehend, to believe but what they know, do what they like, and have their the sircumstances of the family and the pe- whole school-life converted into a pleasant consittee of domestic affairs force him to ex pastime, the natural consequence will be that they will pass over the rudinents with astonishing rapidity, and be launched into the higher branches, before they have well ceased lisping, or acquired powers of utterchild's education: They teach him that de- ance to pronounce, much less of mind to

ces. This forcing process—this tendency the contrary course not only forms him in | modern education, be it in common School, to the impertinent and disobedient child, but Academy or College; and wherever it prein after life, the unhappy and fresful slave vails, no solid impravement can take place. of all those little circumstances which he It only needs this superficial addition of the has thus lost the desirable power of cheer dence of the one school and the self-pleasing of the other, to equip as valueless a class of graduates as ever disgraced any

What then is to be done? Fortunately, other form of Government, indispensably the answer is plain; and the remedy, if defequiate: Under a despotism, where force sired, easy. Let those who still adhere to Clellan, Richard Dinsey, Jacob Wirt, J. B. is the governing power, it may be a merit, the good old modes, and to the rudimental at least in the eyes of patriotism, to foster branches, still do so; but let them also the habit of investigating and comprehen- adopt as many of the real improvements of ding every act of authority, coupled with the new schools in methods of teaching the spirit of resistance. Here, it is alto- and they admitted to be numerous and valgether different. The right to comprehend uable as they can, consistently with the great object of rudimental thoroughness. no where else more necessary or more fully which should never be lost sight of. On exercised. But, it is a right to comprehend the other hand, let those who have, for a for the purpose of obedience, and to investigate not for resistance but for future peace ous rudimental thoroughness, bringing with ful improvement. The supremacy of the them all the discoveries and improvements law and the submission of the minority to they have made or met with, in the means anshors of our political safuty. We have ty; but let both "hold fast to that which is and when the laws lose the unbesitating may be attained. On the one hand, the good." Thus a common and safe medium confidence and support of the people, our experience of mechanical formalism, and of free institutions will have nearly reached the cultivation of the mere memory, will their termination. Yet, no course could be escaped; and on the other, that of superhave a more effectual tendency to produce ficial instruction, vague knowledge and unthis lamentable result, then that which reliable habits will be avoided. The mere would lead the youth of the land to con- means of educating will again be reduced temp all authoritative teaching, and to do to their proper relative importance, and the only that which seemeth good in their own great end—that of the symmetrical develouncut of all the mental powers, and the

sent, how can there be that faith, which is hended at the time, but durably possessed. which is among its best fruits? Nothing so much higher the noble edifice; till, finalshort of the unlimited power of God could ly, it towers on safe foundation, compacted save a people thus generally educated, from with the sure cement of sound principles, steamer Niagara sailed from Boston for Liv-In these respects, tue true course for the into the character of the EDUCATED MANleacher is while he never innecessarily A distinguished Pennsylvanian, now again

obedience to unreasonable rules, always, some information relative to the Falls of when the occasion fairly presents itself, Ningars, which could only be given by one either to state the pupil's inability to com- who had visited the mighty cataract. He had never done so, and felt peculiar annoy. Both parties resident Emmitsburg. is the case of proper authority, to exact im- ance in being compelled to make the admisplices obedience, whether palatable to the sion. However, he took the earliest opportunity, after his return to America. to retain the usefulness of the school, sustain the pair this omission in his national education. So it is in teaching. The system which neglects, or even undervalues orthography, or arithmetic, or even Home Geography, for

Declamation or Ancient-Geography or Genduty it is, may complete the glorious super | eral history, is only a preparation for con tinual failures and embarrassments in life ; and for the discovery, when it is too late. that the vast treasures that were near and nocessary to us, have been burtered away for that which does not even orniment us. because our other acquirements are not in sening with its standard. It is also an injury inflicted upon science itself, by those who profess to be its friends. For, the ignorant and unthinking will thus be taught to despise all learning, and to oppose stron-

ger obstacles to its extension Let us, then. Teachers and friends of Ed. ucation, so order our plans and direct our efforts for the improvements of the schools, with abiding confidence in the final success of this great effort, that the knowledge con ferred, whether extensive or limited, may be thorough and sound, as far as it goes; and, that the habits contracted during its acquisition may be desirable and safe; and, that the moral character imparted may be pure and rightly prepared for instruction in. that higher department of knowledge, which it is the province of others to confer : convinced that by this course alone we shall be She lingered in great agony until next be enabled to discharge our duty to the Pupil, to the Country, and to Futurity.

Clergymen in the next Congress .- There will be a good sprinkling of clergymen in the Thirty-fourth Congress, James Meacham, from the First District of Vermont, is a clergyman, and so is Alvah Salin, from the Third District. Ebenezer Knowlton from to hold a lighted candle until he could fill the Third District of Maine, is a Free, Will a lamp with campbene oil. While comply-Baptist preacher. John J. Pearce, elected ing with the request, the boy by eversight in the Fifteenth District of Pannsylvania : Robert B. Hall, in the Fifth district of Massachusetts; and Mark Trafton, are ministers of the gospel.

Large Sate of Couls -J. O'B. Renick. Pickaway county, Ohio, sold an the 23d rence. Two other children were severely and 24th of October one hundred and forty | burnt, as also were the parents while attemp head of cattle from his farm, realizing about ling to save their little ones. \$14,000, or an average of \$1.00 per head. -Porty head averaged \$240.

What's in a name! - John Quincy Adams me just been elected to the Wisconsin Sen etc. and Albert Lawrence has been senice of all, but remarkly of remissing his traced to the Chain gang, at Cincinnati; for or effective and graduate, by the gain one mouth, for stocking a wagin.



CETTYSBURG: Monday, November 27, 1854.

Thanksgiving Day was generally beerved by our citizens -there being a general cessation of business. There were religious services in the Presbyterian Church, and Christ's Church which were well attended. In the evening, in the Methodist Epise: Church, an address was delivered by the Ray Mr. Dosu, on the death of our late cutizons, WM. B. LAUGH LIN and GABRIEL MEALS, by request of the "Sons of Temperance" and the "Odd Kellows," of which orders the deceased were

Bank of Gettysburg. On Monday last, the following gentlemen were elected Directors of the above

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On the 13th inst., the following gentlemen were elected officers of the Gettysburg and Petersburg Turnpike Com-DAD Y ;

President-Wm. McSherry Mclierson, John A. Swope.

The Laughlin Family. It is our painful duty to mention that the interesting little niece of Mr. Laughlin, the last survivor of the unfortunate family, has mournful incident, and one which rarely has a parallel. An aged mother-a son, his wife, two children, and niece-all cut off at once! We do indeed sympathize withthe meddilty, even though the law be for of effecting it. Let one party not reject a those that remain, particularly that warm-dignified, and respected Possident Judge of the present distasticial, and the nets of the method merely because it is old, nor the oth- hearted sister, who has had this additional majorify dipleasent, are the very sheet er adopt one only for the sake of its novel- sorrow added to the sandering of another

fory and Whig." has laid us under additional friendly obligations by his notice In his relation to Eternity, will the formation of regular habits of application the "full tide of success." It could not sion and the delight of the social circle. youth thus trained he especially found to and study—will be made, as they are, the fail to be so whilst under the energetic kindness of heart, his amenity and unbenity the wholesome habit of self-control is ab- What he studies will not only be compre- not only because it will righly remnuerate and his pure and honorable discharge of his The substance of things boped for, the Every step will be a valuable advance to a kind of family pride in the good old Jour-

> erpool with 8564,000 in American gold and \$57,000 in English coin.

The Compiler will please notice

At the late Frederick county Court, Eli Smith recovered \$500 damages against Dr. A. Annau, for assault and battery .-

Judge Pollock, the Governor elect has tendered the office of Secretary of the Commonwealth to Col. A. G. CURTIN, of Centre county, and he has accepted the of-

Bes Robert W. Johnson has been unan imously elected U. S. Senstor by the Ar kansas Legislathra.

The French order prohibiting our Minister to Spain, Mr. Soule, from passing berland county, was killed on the evening through France, has been withdrawn, and the matter, we presume, is settled.

New York Election. It is now rendered certain that the whigh eandidate for Governor, Mr. CLARKE, has been elected, by a small majority the ticular amount not yet ascertained. Of the thirty-two members of the Senate,

twenty-two have been elected as whites. Of the 128 members of Assembly, about 80 are whige.

Another Warning .- On Friday night week, Mrs. Boney, living at Manayunk, l'hiladelphia county, was dreadfully burned by the upsetting of a fluid lamp .hours before her death, she gave birth to a child, which also died.

Shocking Camphene Accident .- On Saturday evening week, in Allegheny city, Pa., Mr. Hersh requested his son, a small lad, let the light come in contact with the fluid which exploded immediately, burning the child who held the candle in such a manner that he expired a few hours after the occur.

The closing of the New York Ca nals is/officially announced to take place on the 5th of Demiliber. The sesson is deecribed by the Bochester Union as having been a dull one for all connected with the DATIFICATION OF the Canala.

Death of Judge Durkee. This mournful event, which has for some

time past been expected, took place on Thursday last at his residence in York, He having had a full term of 10 years, and subsequently 8 or 4 years after Judge Irvin's resignation. His funeral took place on Saturhe deceased. Frank, open hearted, generour nature, he had endeared to him a large circle of friends, who will much miss is pleasant social converse. As a jurist. e ranked high.

Immediately on the receipt of the intellirence here on Whitey evening it was an nounced to the Court, (which was in sersion. engaged in the trial of a cause,) by D. M. CONAUGHY, Esq. ; and after a few remarks. by him, R. G. McCREARY, Esq., and Judge ity. FISHER, the Court at once adjourned until Saturday.

In the evening, a meeting was held, the proceedings of which have been commuicated to us as follows:

A meeting of the members of the Bar and Ofdeers of the Course of Adams County, was held in the Court-room on Friday evening, Nov. 24, at 7 o'clock, with a view to an expression of feeling in relation to the death of Hon. DANIEL DURKEE; when, on motion, Hon. ROBERT J. FISHER was called to preside, assisted by Hon. SAMUEL R. RUSSELL, and Hon. Joun. M'GIN LEV, as Vice Presidents; and R. G. M'CREARY, sq., was appointed Secretary.

The business of the meeting was introduced

by Judge Fisher, in some feeling remarks, inthe course of which he paid an cloquent trib ute to the virtues and memory of the deceased; after which, on motion of R. G. M'CREARY, Enq., a committee, consisting of Hon. Mosr. M'CLEAN, ROBERT G. M'CREARY and James G. Reed, Esqra, was appointed by the Presi lent, for the purpose of preparing resolutions expressive of the sentiments of the meeting. In the absence of the Committee, Davin M'Conaccuy, Esq., addressed the meeting in an elequent and appropriate manner in which he was followed by William B. Mc also been taken to her rest. It is indeed a CLELLAN and W. L. CAMPBELL, Esqrs., after which the Committee reported the following

prenuble and resolutions :-Whereas it hath pleased Almighty God to remove from this scone of conflict and suffering as we trust, to a better and happier world, the this district, and, more recently, the able, eluquent and highly esteemed senior member o

our Bar : 4

And whereas we deem it due to ourselves, as well as to the memory of the deceased, to give Our friend M'CLURE, of the "Repos- formal expression to thousandions which intelligence of this event both produced in us :-

Therefore,
Resolved, That it is with deep grief and sadof us. Whonever he does anything of this ness of heart that the afficers and member kind, he does it genteelly, as any other tion of the death of one whose coursels and this Court and Bar have received informa-"Repositiony" will enter its sixty-second enjoy and confide in, and whose rare and varear on the 1st of January next; and is in made him at once the ormanost of his profesried gifts and qualities of Read and heart have supervision of our friend M'Clube. We of manners in social life, his uniform courtes are pleased to witness its onward course, to the Court and members of the Bar, his high the Col. for his labors, but because we feel functions as a Judge had most warmly attached to him, the officers and members of this Court and Bar and our entire community, and had won for him an cuviable position among the first Jurists of this Commonwealth and of Still it Goes!—On Wednesday the the Country.

Resolved, That, as a mark of esteem for the

our loss in him, the Officers and Members of this Court and Bar, will wear the usual ladge of mourning for thirty days.

Resolved. That the ing be entered at length up in the records of ie several Courts of this County, and that key be published in the different newspapers n the district.

Resolved. That the Secretary of the meeting ransmit a conv of these resolutions and are ceedings to the family of the deceased, with the assurance of our sincere condolence. and heart-felt sympathy with them in this their irreparable bereavement. Upon the passage of these resolutions Hon.

Moses M'Clean addressed the meeting in a feeling and appropriate manner, after which the preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted, and the meeting adjourned.

ATTEST-R. G. M'CREARY, Sec'y.

A man named John Mayhew, em ployed at Mount Holly Iron Works, Cumof the 15th inst. by a wagon loaded with in endeavoring to get off the mule, fell un- | them. der the wagon, which passed over him. He lived but an hour.

anti-Nebraska men have an overwhelming thus alludes to Mr. Clay majority. The Senate consists of twenty Including the Senators who hold over, the lare written upon the history of our country, and whose memory is indelibly impressed whilst the Nebraska Democrats have only add my feeble contribution to his gigantic morning, when death relieved her. A few five The result in the case of six Senators affords in behalf of the integrity and perpetand twenty-three Representatives is yet un- uity of the constitution."

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Thomas P. Cope, a well-known and nighly esteemed merchant of Philadelphia,

About 1500 emigrante arrived at New York on Thursday in four ships.

Late from Europe.

thought, could not hold out long. The For the sake of keeping our readers posted Russian fire, was 44 killed and 266 woun- of Nov. 18. ded, and the ships considerably damaged by The Union Bank, Chicago, Ill.; the Bank forces have been much out up by disease and losses, and reinforcements were urgently called for from England and France.

slong her frontier from Cracow to the Dan-Principalities. Both sides show great active the City Bank of Columbus, O.

As an indication of the suffering and test, viz :-want likely to prevail among the poor of Philadelphia during the coming winter, Bank, Wabash; Perry County Bank, Can-she was a prisoner, Miss Bunkley deter a few days he has visited professionally a Traders' Bank, Terre Haute; Great Wesnumber of the pawnbroker establishments in the lower part of the city, and was surprised at the number of household articles, pawubrokers told him that he had already paid \$700 for pledged winter clothing, and that he had now more than enough or hand. len behind, and who are driven to all straits tion of guarding the door ways to pre-

Slaves Liberated Fifty-three manu-Everett, of Amborst county, Virginia, who | floors, recently died, leaving them, by will, their - Church Barat - The Methodist Episcofreedom, and \$1000 cash to buy land. He pal church at Hydre own, Mantgomery who were in possession of other masters. - from the stove pipe during the services in the lands purchased for them, which lie a about 2 o'clock in the morning, when it was excitement was greated by their arrival;

Judson's Hotel, on Breadway, New . Jacamous. On Thursday last, as a pas

A serious railroad collision took Trading off a Wife. - Franklin Butter-

his son driving. He was intoxicated, and persons. The evidence is strong against estate in Dexter, Me.

wisest and purest patriots, whose services menta nineteen districts in which the result is as upon the hearts of our countryment. Such certained; and in the House the Whigs men as Mr. Clay may unite-they never and Fusionists have forty-seven members, computer. In the stormy period of 1850 it

Whiles and Democrats of Messachusetts. Pennsylvania Public Works - Another - We don't crow over the Democrats in effort is to be made to dispose of the main, Massachusetts. We respect the feelings line of the Public Works of Pennsylvania, of the vanquished. They only carried one The Governor announces that "scaled propo- representative; our friends carried str.sals for the purchase of said main line, or . Taking the fight as between the old parties, any division thereof, will be received at the Whige and Democrats, and leaving out of office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth the question the Know Nothings, a new until Monday, the first day of January party altogether, the Whigs have done reof the Legislature will enter into no coali. tions, but stand up for their integrity and spurn all alliances. Especially we hope they hed on Wednesday last, at the advanced; will keep out of the way of that our Damocrat. Let him stand alone .- Profestione

It is stated that, David Talimadge, of They had 28 Meaths on board during the Lancaster, Ohio, formerly a great stage contractor, has failed for \$200 (100)

The steamer Cauadian arrived on Tuesday present we hear of no more suspensions of night, with Liverpool dates to the 7th. . Western banks; but if there are any more The bombardment of Subastopol still of the same ilk as those already reported, it was in his 64th year. He was President continued. Some of the towers and other should not be deemed anything of a calum-Judge of this District about 14 years works had been destroyed, according to the ity if they too should shut up shop, that the

ous, with a heart full of the finer feelings of shot and shells. The French loss 30 killed of Napierville, Napierville, Ill.; the city and 186 wounded. The British and Prench Bank, of Chicago, Itl.; the Merchants and Barmers Bank of Chicago, are said to have failed; also the Mechanics and Traders; Branch of the State Bank of Obid, Cincin-Busels has 200,000 men facing the Aus. | nati, Obio ; the Sandusky City Bank, Obio; trian frontier, while Austria has embattled | the Burmors' Joint Stook Bankjug Com-

Seven more Indiana Banks are or

Wayne Bank, Logansport : State Stock tern Bank, Terre Haute.

Presence of Mind .- Ou Monday afternbon, while-the school was in session and furniture there to be seen. One of the in the Ringgold School House, Philadelphia, sent into a classroom on the first floor, whispered to the lady tembers that the room was A large portion of this clothing had been full of smoke. She went there, and finding miles, to the village of Greagerstown; where, pledged by working men who had not been the report correct, informed the principal, on inquiring for the stage house, she was long out of employment, but who have fal- Mr. Roberts, who, after taking the procauto get bread for themselves and their fami- rush; dismissed the whole seven hundred and demanded his protection, which was lies. If this be the case now, what suffer children without the slightest accident. promptly accorded, and in Miss Grimes, ing and destifution may we not expect dus. The fire was extinguished without serious a relative of Mr. Stevens, she found a damage. The heat of the furnace had set faithful and gentle confident and friend. fire to the adjoining wood-work. The dismitted slaves arrived at Beaver on Saturday, covery was most fortunate; as the class- ont a moment's delay to her rescue. Misa the 11th just, on their way to a trace of rooms are adjacent to the stair-ways, and if B. is about 18 years of age, a very accomland, purchased as a home for them, in Mor. the flames find obtained much headway plished and beautiful young lady, speaking cer county. They had belonged to J. J. would have cut off estate from the upper

left money, also, to be used in buying up county. Mil, was bound to the ground on. and setting free their immediate relatives Saturday night last, it having caught fire His executors were accompanying them to the evening, but was not discovered until few miles north of Mergar. Considerable enveloped in flames, and was totally dis stroyed. It was not made

ork, was destroyed by fire on Monday last. | senger train on the Ogdonsburg, New York, It was five stories in height, fronting on railroad was approaching the bridge across Broadway, and extending back to Trinity Trout Brook, between Madrid and Potsdam, Place. The loss is nearly \$100,000, on the engineer discovering a smoke rising which there is an insurance of about \$65,- I from the bridge, stopped the train. On ex-000. There were 180 boarders at the amination it was found that some villain time, and some of them from the upper had fired the bridge, which had hurned un sac, Missouri, Limitiana, North Carolina soms had to be relieved by fireinen's lad- of it was a more shell. Had not the ders, their retreat by the stairways being smoke been observed, a fearful loss of life cut off by fire. The loss of the boarders in would have ensued. It is a great pity that the house is probably \$20,000, as they were the perpetrators of these schemes of wholeobliged to leave without taking anything pale murder cannot be discovered and pun- Queen Victoria, has been visiting Cleveland, ished as the crime deserves.

Wm. H. Martin, the principal dis- William Smith O' Brien - The Irish poltributing clerk in the Baltimore Post-office, itician convict, who was transported for life was arrested on Wednesday last, or the to Australia, some eight of nine years ago, charge of purloining checks and money and lately pardoned by the Queen, on condifrom letters passing through the office. tion of never entering the United Kingdom, The evidence isstrong against him. He lived has reached Gibraltar, by the steamer Canin very elegant style, and has large sums dia, in which he was a first class passenger. on deposite, and all out of a \$1000 salary - He was careworn, and hooked sad when he so that the purloining has been going on disembarked, saying that he scarcely knew eral months ago that some American capifor a considerable time. Mr. Martin has what countryman to call himself. It was talists had purchased from the Morquito been in the office for 20 years, and great supposed he would take up his residence in king a sort of title to all his territorial pos-Italy.

place near New York on Wednesday. Two field, of Great Falle, N. H., was arrested rewere killed, seven badly injured, and seve- cently on a charge of having two wives .ral others slightly. The cars word badly He has been to California, and says he gained the impression that his "old wife" Post-Office Robberies. - J. H. and J. D. was dead, and married. Neither the jus. unite San Juan thereto. Colonel Kinny, of Wicker, two young men of Chicago, Ill., of tice, shoriff, or the nold wife seemed inrespectable families, have been arrested on clined to believe the story, but Butterfield coal passing over him. He was returning the charge of taking numerous letters from was set at liberty on his giving the "old. Acapulco has met with a sad disaster. On from a coaling, riding on the off-wheel mule, the post-office there, addressed to different wife" a deed for about \$400 worth of real the 19th of August a furious storm prevail-

A Judge become Clergyman, - Judge Ed-Cass on Clay. General Cass, in his re- ward P. Willis, of Sucramento city, Cali. cent speech at Detroit, in reply to the attack forms, a graduate of the University of Vir. | with all bands, soldiers and crew, amount-In the Illinois State Legislature the made on him by the Richmond Enquirer, ging, and formerly a resident of Charlotteville, was ordained a minister of the G spel? "I hold the name of Mr. Clay in the on the 28th of last September, at the refive and the House of seventy-five members | greatest reverence, and rank him with the quest of the First Baptist Church in Speed one of the other two, the schooling figureers.

> Balia New .- The people of Onto have become quite exerted upon the subject of haby shows. The matter has been carried to such an extent as to call forth the following remarks from the Cleveland Herall:

True, to the very letter

Deathland Confession of Murder - About ... Pringer of Trusting your Wife .- The editen days ago a wonan, agol about we years. died in the neighborh soil of the water works is a democrat; his wife is a whig. Confidfore her death, it is said, confessed that many next." The proposals must state distinctly markably well, beating the Democrate six | Deitz, of North Anniville thunship, with years since, she poisoned a fron named whether the bid is for the whole line or to one. We trust that the Whig members whom she lived as housekeeper, and also murdered three of her own children

Rather Property -It is said in Boston of the Advocate. that the political dishes of the whigh and democrats at the recent election in Massa chasetts were entirely spelled by the introduction of two much K. N.

Henry Waiters, Eag., formerly mah. er of the Harrishney (Pa) Bank, is dead

Suspended Western Banks. For the Escape from the "Sisterhood" at Emmits burg, Md. We find the following statement in the

Frederick Examiner : Miss Josephine Bunkley, a novice, who had not completed her probation, escaped from the Sisterhood at Emmitsburg, about English account, and the place, it was public may then have done with them .- Bo clock on the morning of the 10th instant. She is the daughter of Joseph Bunkley, town is represented to be a mass of rules.— we extract the following list of suspended to be a mass of rules.— we extract the following list of suspended to be a mass of rules. day afternoon last. Few men possessed The English loss on shipboard from the Western banks, from Thompson's Reporter city, on Wednesday last, on their way home took her under his protection through this The orreumstances of Misa Bunkley's unlawful detention and escape therefrom, as detailed to several of our citizens by her father, were as follows : Since becoming Mechanics' Bank of Chicago, Ill.; and the a novice, she has been doing duty at S Joseph's Seminary, as a teacher of inuaic, Ac., for the last ten months. Some months since, however, she repented of her courses tion with the Sisterbood, expressed a desire to return to her home, and wrote to her pany, Toronto, Canada; the Bank of Circle- father to that effect. That letter was torn ville, Chio; the Exchange Bank, Buffalo, up before her gres, and she was compelled ube 200,000 men, and 25,000 more in the N. Y; the Canal Rank, Cleveland, Ohio; to write in a different strain, declaring her satisfaction and contentment with her situation.

This last muntioned letter deceived her futher; while the deception was confirmed by having all his letters to his daughter re-Bank of Indiana, Peru ; Upper Wabash turned unepened. Aware, at length, that one of the police officers states that within notion; Statton County Bank, Augula, mined to escape, and on the morning above named, succeeded in effecting her liberty by climbing through a sash over a door and thence into the yard. Her movements were overheard by the watchingn, whose vigilance she eluded by coucealing herself behind a tree. As soon as the watchman a boy, about 10 years of age, who had been turned away she fied,—alone, a stranger, in the night, and dressed in her povice's babit and black cap, this poor terrified girl esdirected to Stevens' Hotel. She immediately made known the circumstances of he ceste to Mr. Charles Stevens, the landlerd, Her next step-was to write to her father : several languages, and a superior musicia

> There has been grent excitement in Fraderick for a week, or two past. In acunit of bench warrants having been issued agrinst certain individuals; for conspiring together for the purpose of entiring acuro slaves to: abscoud from their masters. The negroes were to be induced to run away, and to take a direction so as to be caught by the parties, who would either see reward, or take them off and sell them to Southern traders John Shaw, Zachariah Show, and John Morgan, are the individ-

Senators to Elect .- At the approaching session of the respective Logislatures, there will be Senators of the United States to elect in Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Arkan Pennsylvania, New York, Maine, and California. New Hampshire will elect two in

Miss Murray, a Maid of Honor to Ohio. She is said to fill the post of intimare personal friend to Her Majesty. Miss Murray is a relative of the Duke of Athol, and of Lard Murray. She is a descendant of Gov. Dunmore, of Virginia. Her mother occupied the same position in the household of Queen Charlotte as is now held by Lady Murray in the household of Victoria.

A Mosquito Republic .- It was stated sevsessions. According to the New York Herald, this company has now fitted out an expolition in New York city to establish a colony in Mosquite, with a republican government, the purchase covering twenty-five millions of acres, and the intention being to Texas, heads the expedition.

160 The Mexican blockading squadron at ed in the vicinity and damaged the three unfortunate vessels so much that one of them, the schooner Santa Anna, foundered, ing to about seventy, on board. The only person who escaped was the cook. The occurrence took place off Loresto. The fate of is not known. The third, the corvette San ta Anna; sustained extensive injury. 🔑

Small Poxymong Railcoad Passengers. -A girl by the same of Ellen White took the small pex in Boston, a short time ago, and before her convalescence was completed "The thing is getting to be disgusting, started on heard the curs for her home, in when the contints of the cradin and the her Therford, Ver. During her brief journey pen are judged by the same standard, when of a few hours she communicated the loathethe babies are estimated by the pound, like some disease to a dozen people who were on board the train in which she traveled, and

tor of the Green Bay (Wisconsin) Advocate ing his paper to her management, he recently went on an election eering tour, . The lady reversed the engine, changed the politics of the paper, and the editor harried home just in time to prevent the removal of the name of his favorite candidate from the columns

The pleasures of a sligh northern istitude may, to some extent, be gathered from the fact, that sleighing has been excellent at Queben since the let of this month, with the neval prospect that it will last fill next terific



LATE FROM EUROPE. There was another arrival from Europe on Thursday, bringing dates to the

Sebastopol was still not taken; and the fighting has been desperately brave and the carnage dreadful. On one day the Russians surprised the allies, and killed 1000 men and 800 horses, after a battle of three hours. The Allies are not making much progress, as the Russians make such a determined resistance. The English people are beginning to complain of the slow progress of the war.

Breadstuffs have advanced. The rise in flour was 4s.

There was a collision in Boston Habor on Thursday evening, during the one instance he entered a house where were the house where we have the house where he had the house where we have the house where he had the house where we have the house where he had the house had the house where he had the house where heavy storm, between two steamers, the two men and some women scated at a table, The deceased was about 20 years of age, and her cargo is a total loss.

Ast inst. There is no news of integest.

A vessel arrived at New York on 15 deaths during the voyage.

Bes The Cours at Philadelphia has re- the amount with him, wished him good fused a new trial to Dr. Boule, the Dentist, and he was to be sentenced on Sourday.

The Know Nothing Convention at Circinnati did not touch the Presidential a thorough change in the pass-words.

The excellent Address of Hon. T. H. One of the party thus writes: Burrowes, in our paper to-day, will well repay perusal.

Washington and his recovery doubtful,

The York papers say that on Wednesday stump for a shadow, (the moon being very last fore-quarters sold at 4 cents only - bright,) drove heedlessly forward, and How happens it that we have here to pay so much more?

The next U. S. Senate will be composed of a majority of democrats. Already 27 have been elected, and six democratic legislatures-one of them, North Carolina, lay in our course. One gentleman jumped having two to choose—have yet to elect Sen- from the stage, and was hurt severely; the things put to rights, and now (at 12 o'clock) ators, that the democrats are pretty certain rest of us sat as firmly as possible, uttering a priest from out of town, a friend of Fathof having 34 of the 62 members. The opposition have elected IS, and will | no doubt have 5 more, making 23. Mis- pice, which some of the party knew was but souri, Illinois and California are doubtful, a few rods in advance of us, when providenthough the probability is that Senator Gwinn, tially, the horses swerved suddenly from the democrat, will be returned from the latter.

The Cholera at Cornuna. - Accounts from Corunva, Spain, represent the cholera disengaged, dashed headlong forward.as raging furiously there. In the night of There we were "fixed;" the windows of the the 21st to the 22d, 126 persons died in stage about a foot from the ground, and we in the bank, entered about 9 o'clock, the that town. On the 23d, 200 were attacked so firmly braced against each other that the robbers gagged and bound him, and one of and the mortality was terrible. In the prison and barracks a great many perished. - first, and we followed as speedily as possible. ments succeeded in opening the safe and se-Nine physicians had died. The town was The poor driver bad been thrown twenty earing their booty. almost abandoned; the streets were deserted; the houses closed, and the dead lay unburied. To add to the dismay of the all escaped with a few scratches, save only unfortunate inhabitants, the authorities had the gentleman who had jumped out, and abandoned their post, flying from this new who was found senseless on the road some and John Sent are the names of the Windplague. It is said that the Countess of distance back. Mina made great efforts to detain the Governor, but in vain.

A Heroide.-Miss Florence Nightingale, the young English lady who, sometime since, sailed for the seat of war in the East. with a corps of forty nurses, to minister to the relief of the wounded and suffering soldiers there, is the daughter of a gentleman of wealth, named William Shore Nightingale, residing in Embley Park, Perbyshire- like murders he was laboring with marria at is repugnant the principles of Freemasonand heiress to his fortune. She is converern, has travelled much, is a person of fine natural intellect, and possessed of a lux- he left her for dead. The colored woman, urious home. Her present enterprise is who resides in the vicinity, hearing the but one of many such benevolent efforts by erres of the wife and chilaren, rashed in.

leans - An election was held at New Or. It almost instintly. After some trouble he leans on the 19th instant to test the sense of was arrested by the neighbors and taken best homes. the people upon the question of granting or fere Squite Wicks, who committed him to withholding licenses to collection resulted in the County Prison. On his way to the pling shops. The election resulted in the Squire he said that he had killed a man temperance party by an overabelining ma- mained Somson Pereton, and secreted the grand longe that the use of mas one emjorny. The vote in favor of granting its body. Search was named at dy mode, when blothe upon sign body is ununestric, and censes was 7,1000, and against license 2,464. Benefor was discovered lying under a rile in open violation of the spirit of freema-Every district in the city gave may of old lumber, severely but not dangerously song. jorities in favor of liceuse with the ex- wounded. He was taken to his home and copition of the fourth, which gave rorry, we are gird to learn this he, as well as the

Nothings" of Massachusetts will have all knownest, the a period madman. So since Pr., this morning, an explosion of two tons bet meet size. the State Officers, all the Senate, and 241 lent has been his confuct that it has of compowder took place, distroying the Members of the House; but their power been the country to from him heavily, building and killing Heary Whistler, and Rolly, Esp. A 'ng Eye nor of the last will in the latter body will be checked by the and pinion his arms. Before being thus Josiah, his son. The cause of the accident and tests neutrof range I Lilly, Esq., deceased. presence of seven antagonists—six Whigs seemed, be injured himself considerably by is not known and one Democrat. A good deal of fun is butting his had against the iron frame of poked at the latter-be is asked to explain the door. A constant watch is kept over how he proposes to organize the Democrat- here, and he is faily grassing less windows ic Cancos - who will be chosen its Secreta- aithough he has not as yet allo le I to the horry, &c., &c., after he shall have been chosen and crimes committed by him. - Lancader to preside-what commutee will conduct Diaminer the President to the chair - how the motions will be reconded, &c.

The Canadian Murdorers. The Buffilo Commercial says: We !

one instance he entered a house where were in accordance with the above facts.

Canada and the Ocean. The latter took and, drawing out a brace of pistols, told the and a highly respectable, comely, and fine fre, from the upsetting of a stove, and astonished family that he was Townsend, of looking young lady. She was the durchter shortly afterwards her boiler exploded, and whom they had doubtless heard; that if of Mr. D. Koch, who is manager at Mr. they permitted him the honor of partaking Wm. Watts' iron furnace, at Pine Grove.reveral persons were scalded. The passen of their meal, all would be well, but he Report says she was to have been married gers (80 in number) were all taken off, ex- would certainly shoot the first that attemp- on Thursday week, and that her betrothed cept two, who were drowned. The Ocean ted to leave the room. They could make deceived her, and failed to appear at the ted to leave the room. They could make deceived her, and tailed to appear as one no opposition to a proposition so well time appointed. Certain it is she had made in the part of the first his carried to the county.

On the 12th mst. by nev. 4. none on the internation of Moundot, Lineaster county.

On the left hat, by Rev. 4. Gethert, Mr. Shaxs on the left hat hat hat he was a share of the left hat hat he was a share of the left hat he w backed, and the villain, after eating what he wanted, took his leave, informing them that pursuit would be useless. Another time he met a farmer near Huckleberry Swamp, where the gang, of which he is leader, is supposed to be concealed, and asked him how much money he had about him. The farmer answered \$25. Townsend then presented a Disappointment and remove drave her to The steamer George Law arrived at he wanted, took his leave, informing them ing her wedding garments all in readiness New York on Thursday with \$1,500,000 in that pursuit would be useless. Another time | She came to town to board for a few weeks gold, and dates from San Francisco to the he met a farmer near Huckleberry Swamp, for the purpose, as she said, to purchase Thursday from Antwerp with 280 passen- pistol, and requested him to hand over his the rash aet of self-le-truetion—numbering gers, and reports that out of 66 cases of wallat. The farmer, thus pressed, did as one more to the catalogue of tope and suicide. cholera during the passage 36 terminated, he was bid, telling Townsend that he was | — Carliste Volunteer. fatally. Another vessel, from Bremen, had poor, and that the wallet contained his all. Towns and examined the contents, found Digitalty in Relation to the Burial of the sum as the man stated, and dividing

Narrow Escape of Gen. Wool, Senator Weller and Ludy.- Wajor General Wool, Senator Weller and his accomplished lady. with a party of friends, met with an accident subject. They made some changes in the lately in California, which had very nearly Constitution, adopted a new ritual, and made proved fatal to all. They had been on a pleasure and business tour to the northern boundary of the State, when it occurred .-

It was about 9 o'clock in the eveningwe had just taken fresh horses-and we were descending a mountain over a very The Spanish Minister is very ill at dangerous road, a portion of which skirted the very brink of a precipies, but we Beef has fallen very much in York, wada, when the driver, mistaking a large were hardly a mile and a half from Nestriking the obstacle, broke the pole of our ing it. coach. Immediately the horses began running at a terrible rate, the driver losing all could, momentarily anticipating the shock of full against one of the many stumps which we went, hurrying toward a frightful preci- the morning with an excited multitude. road, and dashed into the woods. The few where it became wedged, whilst the horses, bank early in the evening. feet, and lay speechless, his collar bone broken. We apprehended some of the "insiders" must be severely hurt, but happily

Horrible Murders.

On Saturday morning week, an Trishman named Cornelius Herron, residing in Fulton . township, Lancister county, murdered his own child and a colorel woman named Chloe Sout. It is said that Herron is a for several weeks to excess, and that at the fermin :

leggl the house and immediately attended when he telled her to the earth and best her The Temperance Question at New Or. to death the then attacked the child, killing the grand helge; and us brother who may their dayl cuts ever before Felding the grand helge; and us brother who may their dayl cuts ever before Felding the 2012. seven majority to the temperance ticket. | wife of Herron, are rapedly the sering from their injuries. Since his arrest, Herron in house of the powder mill of Johnson, in antimed, will be presented at the Orphone Singular Transmity.—The "Know- has behave I, whether feigned or real we in Marlbory township, Monte one ty county,

ly multi the year "gathouseske programs of space of the heart of

Distressing Saicide.

On Sunday afternoon ast, Coroner Thompbarn that two of the nurrierers and robbers son held an inquest upon the body of Miss whose crimes have created so much excite. Catharine Koch, a young lady who had been had the misfortune to bestow her lave upon ment in Caual for a few weeks past, were are a boarder for several works, at Parson's Ho- a villain, who succeeded in marrying ber. rested on Wednesday evening, near PortRob- tel, in this borough From the testimony After a few years of infamous conduct, the mson, by a party of citizens who had turned before the jury, it appeared that on the wretch, whose name was McCrory, abanout in pursuit of the villains. The men evening previous to her death site purchased denied her, and not content with leaving her were heavily armed, and were found at alled two owness of ar-enic at Dr. Kaufman's to the cold mercies of the world, took with tavern at supper. The girl who waited at | Drug-store in this place, for the purpose, him their daughter, the only offspring of the table observed pistols and knives con- as she represented, of paisoning tats. She re- the ill-starred match. Mr. Merrill pursued cealed under the vests of the two strangers, paired to her room at an early hour on Sathim, and seeking to evade his parsuit, Meand related the fact to the landlord, whose urday evening, and must have swallowed the Croy pushed on to the sea coast, still carrysuspicions were excited, and who gave no- arsenic about 10 o'clock. It is supposed ing with him the child. At this time, as tice to the party by whom the arrest was she took it in deses. A cup, containing a though Heaven had chosen to wreak venmade. The fellows were taken unawares, large portion of the poison, was found at her geauce upon him, the awful storm took and could make but little resistance. Town- bedside. About I o clock on Sunday morn- place which swept away the town of Matasend, the leader of the gang, who appears ing, she was heard by a boarder to moan, gorda and every thing in its path. It was to possess all the coolness and courage of but it was after 7 c'clock before any one during this terrible visitation that he found an old fashioned highwayman, manages wentinto her room. At this time one of Mr. hunself near the bay, and placing the child still to evade his pursuers. Several tales Parson's family proceeded to Miss Koch's in a temporary place of safety, he undertook are told of his daring and impudence. He room, and found her in great agony from the to brave the maddened elements in reaching has several times shown himself at farm effects of the person. Physicians were im- the town. Night set in, and while darkhouses, and taken meals; but his per- mediately sent for, and every effort was ness enveloped the earth, either the sudden feet self-confidence has distranced the in- made to save her, but to no avail—she lin- rise of the ocean or the overwhelming blasts mates of suspicion, and they have not been gered, in great agony. till about 2 o'clock of the wind, became the avenging arm of aware, until after he had left, of the sort in the afternoon, when death put an end to his injured wife, and smale him to the dust.

Priest.

HARTFORD, CONN., Nov. 18 .- This city has this morning been the theatre of great excitement, growing out of the refusal of the Roman Catholic Bishop to allow the remains of the Rev. Mr. Brady, a Catholic priest, to be furiel near the Church. In consequence of some difficulty with Brady, the Bishop had su-pended him, and the treatment the latter had received is believed to have induced the disease with which he

The people siding with their former pastor, determined that he should be buried near the church as he had requested, and vesterday afternoon they dag a large place for the purpose of building a receptacle for the coffin. This morning the hole was found to have been filled up by the orders of the Bishop, but the people were not to be defeated, and despite of the efforts of the Bishop and priests, succeeded in again open-

The Bishop then refused to open the church for the funeral service, but after an control. We braced ourselves as well as we hour's delay the people again succeeded, and the church was opened, when it was found an upset, as soon as the vehicle should strike that the altar had been so fixed that mass could not be celebrated.

But the people again triumphed, had not a word, but awaiting breathlessly the er Brady's, is saying Mass. The streets catastrophe which we felt must ensue. On in the neighborhood have been filled all

Heavy Bank Robberics.

HARTFORD, Nov. 18 .- The Windham Bank, at Windham, Conn , was robbed last minutes "running time" seemed weeks to night of twenty-two thousand dollars, seven New Hampshire, which chooses two Sena- us, but at length two immense stumps thousand of which was in specie, and the presented themselves; the first was grazed balance in bills of the Bank. The robbery | wants, or soothe their sufferings - call for our deepsufficiently to tilt the vehicle upon the other, was effected by three men who entered the

> The watch dog, to prevent alarm, was poisoned, and when the clerk, who sleeps shock of stoppage had been scarcely felt. them stood over him with a revolver, while Gen. Wool screenbled out of the window the others with crow bars and other imple-

ser The robbers were apprehended a day or two after.

The Names of the Bank Robbers .- Henry Wilson, John Jones, Peter M. Crandall ham (Conn.) bank robbers. They are likely to be previded for some time to come, as they will not probably receive less than 20 years in the State Prison. Twenty-one thousand dollars of the twenty-two thousand stolen have been recovered.

Musius Must not Fight .- According to man of violent pissions, and additional to the Masonic Register, the following resointemperance; that he had been including lution has passed the Grand Lodge of Cali-

> ry, and in all cases where the brethren resort to this mode of settling their disputes it becomes the duty of the lodge or lodges of which ther are members, or under whose ! jurisdiction they may be, forthwith to exjud them from all the slabts and privileges

The following was also passed :

Resolve L. That it is the opinion of this

Radion I Audded

Handlens on Nov. 20 - A train on the Calambia railroad was thrown if on the man Wieman on bloods in Mid r. Adminis-Colombia reflected was thrown to on the strature do begin too, with the will annexed, of track 24 miles from this city to live, and the extense of Pallip Miller, discovered. one of the passing rears rolled down and 207. The first and final account of Moses on cank ment and was broken to passes, but Marious, Eq., Executor of the last will and Bureauch Welding Codies.—American providentially no consumer to the place at Monat II day, between two several way executive injured. Among the Today of the and I have all the several way executive injured. Among the Today of the new and I Maxwell Shalls. 25 The dissipations that persons resort loving emple, a day or two age, the older them is the Rev. W. W. W. or, a Big is a most included in the local information of the control of the co children in bed jull round them to keep out the occasion. They design to live separate back by a water talk in the c.r. He Region to the April 1982 of the A

Tragic Affair in Texas .- The State Texas G exette tells the following story:

bly mutilated, and the child was rescued alive to gladden the face of its mother.

RE- David S. Reid has been obested U. S. S unior by the Legislature of North Caro-

Died.

At the resilence of her con (Mr. J. An Kimes), in Frank-in town (Mp. on the 11 mst., Mrs. BARBARA WEIDAW, and 178 vers and 21 have.

Now fence town, Md., on the 11th inst., of consumption, Rev. J. H. W. KEDETLE, Rev. of hethyburg Sembiars, and 27 vers a months and 10 days.

In Different county, Indiana, on the 2-th of August. of the one fore and congestion of the brain. Mr. JOHN SAMPER, formerly of this county, aged 63 years 8 months and 19 days.

At a meeting of Adams Division held Nov. 20, \$54, the following resolutions were adopted: Resolved That this Division has learned with deep regret, the sud len death of our late esteemed brother WILLIAM C. LAUGHLIN, and sincerely deplace the peculiarly mournful accident which has so unexpectedly deprived us of a useful and wor-

thy member, and brought distress and mourning upon his friends and relatives. Resolved. That we tend-r to the surviving friends and relatives of the deceased, the expression of our sincere sympathy and hereby direct the R. S. to convey to them this assurance, together with our cheerful testimony to his personal worth and exemplary conduct while with us. Resolved. That the Hall be put in mourning for the space of thirty days, as a token of regard for the decrosed, and that his name be entered up-

Resolved. That these proceedings be published in the papers of the Borough.

on the obituary record of the Division.

FRANCIS A. M'DERMAD, R. S.

At a meeting of the Gettys Lodge, No. 124, I. O. O. F. on Tuesday evening last, the follow ing preamble and resolutions were unanimously

Although frequently called to mourn the decease of valued friends and worthy members of our brotherhood, and to give expression to the sorrow consequent upon the mysterious dispensations of Divine Providence, which call from our midst those whom we have learned to respect and love, the peculiarly affecting circumstances attending the sudden death of WILLIAM C. LAUGH-LIS and his interesting family-called from time to eternity, without a moment's warning, by one of those frequently recurring accidents, which, of late, have carried bitter mourning and desolation into so many social circle -- afar from home. est sympathy. The personal virtues of our deceased brother, his maniy enaracter and christian department, uside from his active fellowship with our brotherhood, were such as to challenge our

regard and esteem. In bearing cheerful testimony to those virtnes, therefore, be it ananimously resolved : 1st. That it is with unfeigned grief that we are called on to record the death of Brother Lavou-LIV. in the assurance that our order has thereby lost a valued brother, and the thurch a worthy and consistent christian.

2d Resolve !. That while we how with humble submission to this afflicting dispensation, which has thus so suddenly removed from time to eternity our late brother, with a loved and loving wife, children, and mother, regarding it as the will of him who "doeth all things well," we receive it as a warning, bidding us all to remember how true it is that "in the midst of life we are in death.

3d. Resolved. That we tender to the surviving friends of the deceased Brother, our deepest symputus, and hereby direct the Secretary to convey to them this assurance, with a copy of these res-

1th. Resided. That the Hall be clothed in meursing for innety days, and tout each brother wear the usual in straing badge for the space of

WM. B. MEALS, Sec'y.

A FARM FOR BENT, TEAR Marsher ok. o maining 180 Acres A In mire at this Office.

Collectors, Take Notice!

PME CHARGE IN TRACE IN THE INTERNAL fall in a duel shall be buried with masonic day of the mire rest, on which day the Comtrue-forces will meet at their office to give the Thereway exaler it me.

JOHN MICKLEY, 57., 1 ? JAMES J. WILLS. GE RGE MYERS.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

Explosion of Gampareler Collection of Sycatoma and other terms as concreek that the Ale-Philade Limia, Nov. 20.—In the dry-MINISTRATION ACCOUNTS hereby for Court of A lane county, for confirmation and allowance, on Tweedry the 26th day of Iream-

2.5. The first and fin I a ment of Houry Henry, Alministrator of the estate of Mary W. Hers. dergood.

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DANIEL PLANA, Regiskr.

The Markets.

BALTIMORE Friday last. \$8 25 to 8 37 Wheat, 1 75 to 1 90 Ry_{θ_1} 1 12 to 1 20 Corn, 75 to 80 Ous, 46 to 51 Cloverseed. 6 12 to 6 37 Timothy seed. 3 50 to 3 52 Flaysood, 1 35 to 1 37 Beef Cattle, 5 (0) to 8 50 5 00 to 5 50 YORK- - Friday last. Flour, per bbl., from stores, \$9.00

from wagons, -8-00Wheat, per bushel, 1.75(4)1.90 1.10Corn, Out 4, Timothy Seed, per bushel, Plaster Paris, per ton, HANOYER-Thursday last. Flour, (from Wagons,) Retail.) Wheat, per bushel, 1 70@1 80 Chru, Oats, Timothy Seed. Clover Soul. Flax Sood, Plaster Paris, per ton,

NOTICE.

Estate of Joseph Deardorff, deceased. ETTERS To-tamentary on the Estate of JOSEPH DEARDORFF, late of Reading cownship, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, residing i Washington township, York county, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said Estate, to call and settle the same: and those who have claims to present the same, properly authenticated, for settlement. r settlement.
M. S. BOWER, Ex'T.
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GLEASON'S PICTORIAL. FOR THE YEAR 1855.

Nov. 27.

M. BALLOU, who has edited the "Picsorial" from the commencement M. BALLOU, who has edited the having bought out the late proprietor, Mr. F. GLEASON, will conduct this popular and widely circulated paper on his own account. The Board of Directors to pay said Teacher for his new volume will be radically improved in ev- or her services. The Reports made in pursuery respect, and will be published on finer ance of the foregoing provisions, shall be regpaper than ever before, which quality will be continued henceforth without change. Many new and popular features will at once be introduced, and the literary department will pre-sent an array of talent and interest beyond anything it has before attempted. The fliustrations will be finer, and by better artists than have before been engaged upon the paper, and alzogether the publication will be vastly im-

proved and beautified. Arrangements have been made for representing during the year views of the most notable buildings and localities throughout the United States, as well as giving likenesses of the most prominent characters, male and female, of artists and men of genius, such as have by their own industry and skill made for themselves a fortune and a name. In addition to these, various notable European scenes and occurrences will also be given from week to

week, forming a brilliant illustrated journal. Terms: -invariably in advance. I subscriber, one year, - -4 subscribers, " " Any person sending sixteen subscribers at the last rate will receive the seventeenth

copy gratis. Address
M. M. BALLOU, Publisher and Proprietor, Corner of Tremont and Bromfield Streets, Buston, Mass.

RECALL AND SEE THE JACOB NORBECK

AS just received, and is now opening, a large and carefully selected assortment of GROCERIES, of all kinds, and of the best quality, to which he invites the attention of the public. It consists of Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, all kinds of Teas, of superior quality, all kinds of Crackers, Pickles, of the best quality. Shel. Herring, Mackerel, Raisins, Figs, a large supply of all kinds of Candies, all kinds of Tobacco, Cheese, Buckets, Brooms, the best kind of White Corn HOMMONY, besides every article in the Grocery line-which he is determined to sell very cheap. 13 He invites the public generally to call and try his Greecries, and he knows they will be pleased.



Nov. 20.

THE subscriber announces to his friends and the public generally, that he has taken (Goods, at the lowest living prices. "Quick the above well known HOTEL in Gettysburg. |Sales and Small Profits," is his motto. which has been kept for a number of years by Mr. Jony L. Tare, and is prepared to accommodate the public in the most satisfac-tory manner. His TABLE will always be covered with the best the markets can afford: his LICTORS good and pure; and he is well provided with active, attentive Hostiers. No. cains will be spired to make these comfortaolo, who give him their patromage. har leftervens are also invited to call with him, as his Stabling is large and commodions. PETER SHIVELY.

Gatty-fourg. Nov. 13.

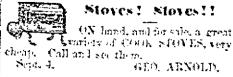
NOW IS THE TIME!

WEAVER respectfully announces to the Lodies and the atlemen of their dairs and vicinity, that he has resumed the Is guerrestrict lareinous at thould stand, in Cham-Invisional afrest, where he will be Jeappy to व्यक्त देव । बांच्या तम् जीतनीकृतसम् । ती चारवार्यसम् वृत्ते बांदिल्यः Mario trootypes of thereselves or friends. If my farmished with an entire new and sale, will do well by calling and making on-

Les Hours of operating from 5 A. M. to 5 I and a dress avoid light, rol. blue, or jour-

ple. But dress adds much to the lecuity of iberiécium. Aug. 21.

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DIVIDEND. Bank of Gettysburg, Nov. 7, 1854. PHE President and Dir green of this Insti-Lituti ar have talls day doch med a this identi-

Three ger cent, granite over merthe lith

J. B. McPHERSON, Cashur.

Printing of every description. ----to Neads and specifiously executed at this office. Nov. 20.

Fixed up in the New! Come and See us!

Read all this, and say whether it is not right,

NEW PTYLE OF BUSINESS ON THE CASH PRINCIPLE, "QUICK BALES, AND SHORT PROFITS!"

TME subscriber has just returned from the

L City with a very large and fine assort-

Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes.

livered when wanted-and entirely destroy

Jenny Linds, Oxford Ties, &c., and Children's

Boots and Shoes made to order whenever

Philadelphia make of Silk Hats. Citizens'

NOTICE TO TELCHERS.

WHE attention of Teachers is directed to

the 30th section of the new School Law,

which reads as follows :- "It shall be the

duty of every Teacher employed under the

provisions of this Act, to make out and file with the Board of Directors or Controllers of

the District, at the end of each month, a Re-

port, setting forth the whole number of pupils

attending school during the month, designa-

ting whether male or female, the number of

days each attended, the books used and bran-

ches taught; and until such Report shall have

been nucle, it shall not be lawful for the

ularly filed by the Secretary of the Board of

Directors or Controllers, and shall at all times

be subject to the inspection of every citizen

The Reports, as above, have just been

published, in handsome style, and the sub-

criber trusts will meet the approval of Teach-

Far leachers are invited to call and exam-

ine at the Book store of KELLER KURTZ.

MONEY LOST!

TT is an established fact, that many persons

lost money, by not purchasing Goods at the well known CHEAP STORE of Abram

Arnold, at his old stand, on the South East

corner of the Diamond, where he is now re-

ceiving the cheapest, prettiest and best selec-

Fall and Winter Goods.

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Black, Blue, and Brown French Cloths,

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Coats, (Newest Styles,) Black and Fancy

Cassiners, Tweeds, Jeans, Casinerts, &c., &c., for Men's ware, Silks, Mous de Laine, Alpa-

cas, Merinoes, Plain and Fancy Suck Flannels

also a beautiful assortment of Satins and Silks

for Bonnets, Bonnet Ribbons, and a great var-

iety of other articles, all of which the public

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AS just opened one of the largest, pretti-est and cheapest stocks of

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His new stock embraces a very large variety

LADIES' DRESS GOODS.

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Merinoes, De Bages, Ginghams, Calicoes, &c.

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His stock of FANCY GOODS is also very

fine, and too numerous to specify. Call and

HARDWARD.

A Corriage Trimmings, &c. has been made,

and those in want of any article in that line

should not fail to examine our Stock. We

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20.000 LBS. PORK, in December next, for which CASH will

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FOR SALE,

YOUNG HORSE, well broken to bar-

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DONNETS, Ribbons, and Flowers, a large

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T O. R. M. You will meet on Friday

. evening next, in the Wigstam, (McCom-

anghy's Hallout of o'clock. Punctual atten-

1-3 Persons wishing to come " themselve-

AUG. SCHWARTZ, C. of R.

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dance is requised.

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large addition to our stock of Hardware.

FAHNESTOCK'S.

GEORGE LITTLE.

SCHICK'S.

In the line of GENTLEMEN'S WEAR, he

lves-no trouble to show Goods.

Jeans, &c., &c.

Oct. 23.

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AB'M ARNOLD.

county, consisting in part—as follows:

of the District."

ted Stock of

ers and School Directors.

for yourselves.

Shoes, always on hand.

Cettysburg, Oct. 9.

and Caps, of all kinds and sizes,

BUSINESS-MEN, TAKE NOTICE.

FOR RENT.

HE undersigned, intending to remove to the City of Baltimore, offers for Rout, A very eligible Store Stand, together with 40 Acres of Land.

of every description and tashion, which he will soil on good terms, for Cash or its equivsituate in Mountjoy lownship, Adams county, Pennsylvania, about one mile from the Turnpike road leading from Gettysburg to Littles-I have done a heavy Credit business for nealy 21 years, and the consequence has town and Baltimore, 5 miles from Dertysburg, been a heavy loss on sales. I now intend to and 5 from Littlestown, and only 9 miles from devote my whole time to my Store, and keep a large assortment of HATS and SHOES, and II mover, the terminus of the Hanorer Branch Rail Road-the road from Emmitsburg to sell them as cheap as any body else can, for Hanover passing the Store. The improvements Cash or its equivalent, payment in a short time, and for Country Produce punctually de-

are a two-story weatherboarded

LOG DWELLING-HOUSE,
Ware-house, Barn and Stable, and the old habit of long credit. By this plan I a good well of water near the house.-In the can keep up my Stock, and sell Goods on betlast five years 1200 bushels of line have been ter terms. Come and see the Goods and judge put on the land, which is moreover well set with Clover. The undersigned is willing to take a rea-

Gentlemen's and Ladies' Gaiters, Buskins, sonable rent, but wishes to have a Tenant who can command a sufficient capital to carry on a safe business, say from \$600 to \$1,000, so as to buy his Stock. The whole capital required Cuban, Know Nothing, Wide Awake, Kossuth, and old men's Fur and Wool Hats, toto carry on the Store would be about \$2,000 or \$2,500. In the meantime, the undersigned will continue the business, and it shall be his gether with men's, boys' and children's Hats constantendeavor to keep up the custom which has heretzfore so liberally been extended to him. The mercantile business has been all along carried on the Cash principle, and with fair profit. A man with a grown family would find it his interest to rent this Store, so that the Store and Farm could be attended to, and then a handsome profit might be realized.

Possession of the above property can be given on the first day of April next, or sooner, if required: and it will be Rented for the term of one year up to five years, as it may suit the renter. The undersigned, owner of the Store, is willing to remain one or two months, in order to introduce his tenant to his customers, and make him acquainted with all parts of the business.

The undersigned has kept nearly five years store at his present place, and it is not went of custom that induces him to rent-but he must now tender his grateful thanks to those who have favored him with their calls, and solicits a continuance of the same—a very liberal offer from Baltimore is the only reason that prompts him to leave his present place of abode, where he is so liberally supported. For terms, which shall be liberal, apply to the undersigned, living as above stated.

LAWRENCE DIETZ.

VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY At Private Sale.

THE Subscriber, for himself, and as Trustee for the other Heirs of HENEY C. Mo-KINSTRY, late of Carroll county, deceased, offers at Private Sale the

DOUBLE PIPE CREEK formerly belonging to the late GEORGE H. WAESCHE, lying in Frederick and Carrell Counties, Md., situate on the Public Road

from Woodsbore' to Taneytown, 16 miles from rederick City, the same distance from Westminster, the County Seat of Carroll County,

28 Acres of Land. The Improvements are a large and substantial for themselves, believing that it is only neces- STONE MILL HOUSE, sary to see our goods, price them, and examine, Fifty by Seventy Feet, running Three Pair

to induce persons to purchase. A large lot of Burrs, one pair of which cannot be surpasof Trunks also received, which will be sold sed in the State for Merchant Work, and also One Pair of Choppers. The gearing is complete, having recently had a thorough repairing of new Forbay's, Water Wheels, &c., and an entire NEW SUBSTANTIAL DAM, built at a heavy expense. The Water Power is abundant from having the waters of both Big and Little Pipe Creeks, which form a june tion in the Dam. In short, it is considered the best Water Power in said Counties. There is also a BRICK DWEILING convenient to the Mill:

Stone Fulling & Carding Mill,

N. IN-MILL. capable of doing a fine business, and a STONE TENANT HOUSE.

The Flour Mill is competent to grind Sixty Barrels per day, and can always command s Bombazines, Alpacens, Coburg Cloths, French fine run of custom Work. This valuable property offers many inducements. The location is healthy and desirahas selected a choice lot of all styles and pri- ble, having the advantages of gred society,

which, for morality, industry, intelligence and enterprise, cannot be surpassed. Any person wishing to purchase a valnable Mill property, will do well to call and examine for themselves, as it will recommend

Thankful for past favors, Schick solicits a itself. Any information can be had by calling continuance of public patronage. He will alon Jourson Weler, who has charge of the wavs endeavor to deserve it, by selling good property, or on the Subscriber, living at McKinstry's Mills, Sams' Creek, Carrell County. Terms accommodating.

N. B. If this property should not be sold

perfore the First DAY OF JANUARY NEXT, It will then be for rent. SAM'L. McKINSTRY. Oct. 23.—St

Trustee. FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber, determined to remove to A the West, offers at Private Sale, on terms which he feels confident will attract the attention of persons desirous to purchase, kis parm, in Mouniplea-ant township, Adams county,

adjoining lands of Jacob Biehl, Isane Miller and others, containing 225 Acres, more or less-of which there are between 75 and 100

of wordland. The fulldings are a two-day STONE HOUSE, a Bank Barn, the lower stone, the upper frame, a Wagon-shed. to the formened with an ender me and issue, win do well by calling and message. There is prepared to take pice transments with the subscriber, at his Flour, ling, ever a never-failing spring, and a young tures in every style of the art and insure for Busen and Grogery Store, in West Middle thriving Orchard, the trees just engagementing to hear. There is a quantity of menders sufto lear. There is a quantity of mendew sufficient for the farm. There is a stream of water running through it, a fountain jump near the burn-yard, sufficient, in the dryest ecasion, to water all the stock, also three newsfailing springs.

If the jairchner should not desire the whole farm, a portion might be reserved. For terms upply to the enhancillar, residing thereon. SAMUEL WINEGET.

Turnpike Dividend.

ME President and Managers of the "Gen-I tysburg and Peursburg Turr pike Conpany." have this day declared a Dividend of One per sent, jugable on or after the 12th J. B. M PHERSON, Treasurer. Nov. 6. [14]

Wanted Immediately,

That HER to have charge of the School of schored chillren in the Borough of Consisting during the coming winder Apwith this Trib, will idease apply to any of E. G. MCREARY, 7/3 10 Pra- : I land without a

Hef is never given by the adult without pos- dance of a well disciplined intellect live knowledge; and that obedience may use the words of one who, though but a rightfully only accompany full consent.

Let it not be supposed that in denouneing this course of training, any design is tive instruction, without explanation by the teacher and as much of comprehension as is possible by the pupil; or, to enforce the propriety of exacting obedience and belief without assent, except in cases, admitting of no other course, consistently with order and progress. But it is disfinetly asserted that the existent which reprobend everything, and his right in all cases to consent before he obeys, and Far different was the rugged schooling of have full positive evidence before he best the great men of our own country, and of lieves, is equally injurious to the parental and filial relations, dangerous to the peace of society, and destructive of all religious

Daily does the parent find himself unable to answer satisfactorily the puzzling question of the child, for want of power on the child's part to comprehend the answers to his own questions; and almost hourly do the circumstances of the family and the nevessities of domestic affairs force him to exact obedience, contrary not merely to the desires, but often to the views of propriety of the child. Yet these constraints are probably amongst the best portions of the child's education. They teach him that degree of distrust in himself, and confer that habit of self-control, which are so valuable the contrary course not only forms him into the impertinent and disobedient child, but in after life, the unhappy and fretful slave of all those little circumstances which he cannot possibly control, and to which he has thus lost the desirable power of cheerful submission.

But it is to the citizen of a free land that confidence in others, and obedience against consent or desire, are, more than under any other form of Government, indispensably requisite. Under a despotism, where force is the governing power, it may be a merit, at least in the eyes of patriotism, to foster the habit of investigating and comprehending every act of authority, coupled with the spirit of resistance. Here, it is altonother different. The right to comprehend fully and to investigate publicly is, of course, no where else more necessary or more fully exercised. But, it is a right to comprehend for the purpose of obedience, and to investigate not for resistance but for future peaceful improvement. The supremacy of the law and the submission of the minority to the majority, even though the law be for the present distasteful, and the acts of the majority uppleasant, are the very sheet anchors of our political safety. We have no standing armies to enforce obedience; confidence and support of the people, our free institutions will have nearly reached their termination. Yet, no course could have a more effectual tendency to produce this lamentable result, than that which would lead the youth of the land to cononly that which seemeth good in their own

In his relation to Eternity, will the occupy a most lamentable condition. Where | prominent points. the power of belief, without actual and posshort of the unlimited power of God could

beacher is while he never unnecessarily saxes the child's credulity with assertions obedience to unreasonable rules, always, when the occasion fairly presents itself, | either to state the pupil's inability to comprehend or to admit his own to explain; and, tain the asefulness of the school, sustain the | pair this omission in his national education. true character of the teacher, or send forth public, or their religious duties. While, duty it is, may complete the glorious superstructure of a God-fearing nation, -diversimay not prohibit.

Another practice, scarcely less injurious, is that of astempting to render all the exercises of the schoel-room delightful to the papil, and of avoiding every thing that savors of the irlanmeness of labor. This is the system which is mighty in reasons against memorining tasks, committing definitions, and being cramped by the arbitrary words of the rule as it is found in the textbook. In their steed it only requires, what is called, the minutance of the lesson to be studied; forgetful that while the youthful memory of words is the carliest matured and the most powe fel family of the youthful mind, and the ore apparently designed to garner un its just slock of knowledge, the powers of discrimination and generalization -of analysis and synthesis-are the weakent, and those on which least reliance can be placed in early you.b. Hence, it so often happens that the pupil who has read. and, with the reediless of his young powers, comprehended, as he thought, the substance of the lowen, does not, when he comes to recita, retrin even the shadow; while the plodding mammirer at least possesses the words, into which the explanations of the judicious teacher may readily infuse the life of comprehension and thought .-So, on the same principle, it may well be questioned whether the mere guessing definer, or the fabricator of his own rule to do that which he can bardly accomplish with the aid of both teacher and text-book, will ever make an exact reasoner or a reliable man of business. There has been, heretofore, it is admitted, too much stress placed upon the memorising system of instruction, by which the mind was cramped and all self-reliance destroyed .-But, surely, there must be a safe medium head of cattle from his farm, realizing about ting to save their little ones. between this and the appearite extreme, which | \$11,000, or an average of \$100 per head. mind to needfal labor, will also permit full scope to all its analytic and contractother wift direct burs and thes personal orth lat. not only ingred to that labor which is

novelist, was a master in the science of human nature : "The opportunity of nequiring habits of firm and incumbent apentertained of advocating mere authorita- plication-of gaining the art of controlling, directing and concentrating the powers of mind for earnest investigation -is an act far more essential than even that learning which is the primary object of study." And, it may be added, disastrous would be the fruit of any system of instruction which excludes or even undervalues this chief abjeet of youthful training. No thinking cognizes the capacity of the pupil to com- person needs to have portrayed to him the condition or fite of a nation thus taught the great nations of other times.

The other and the last prominent error, which will now be named, in the practice of those who eschew all old systems, is one which naturally grows out of those just described. When pupils are only required to whole school-life converted into a pleasant pastime, the natural consequence will be, that they will pass over the rudiments with astonishing rapidity, and be launched into the higher branches, before they have well ceased lisping, or acquired powers of utterance to pronounce, much less of mind to Institution :comprehend, the long words of the sciences. This forcing process-this tendency and protective in the battle of life; -while to precocity-is one of the crying evils in modern education, be it in common School, Academy or College ; - and wherever it prevails, no solid improvement can take place. It only needs this superficial addition of the ologies and the onomies, to the self-confidence of the one school and the self-pleasing of the other, to equip as valueless a class of graduates as ever disgraced any system.

What then is to be done? Fortunately, the answer is plain, and the remedy, if desired, easy. Let those who still adhere to the good old modes, and to the rudimental branches, still do so; but let them also adopt as many of the real improvements of the new schools in methods of teachingand they admitted to be numerous and valuable-as they can, consistently with the great object of radimental thoroughness. which should never be lost sight of. On the other hand, let those who have, for a time, wandered off, return to severe laborious radimental thoroughness, bringing with them all the discoveries and improvements they have made or met with, in the means of effecting it. Let one party not reject a method merely because it is old, nor the other adopt one only for the sake of its novelty; but let both "hold fast to that which is good." Thus a common and safe medium and when the laws lose the unbesitating may be attained. On the one hand, the experience of mechanical formalism, and of the cultivation of the mere memory, wil be escaped; and on the other, that of superficial instruction, vague knowledge and unreliable habits will be avoided. The mere means of educating will again be reduced temn all authoritative teaching, and to do to their proper relative importance, and the great end-that of the symmetrical development of all the mental powers, and the formation of regular habits of application youth thus trained be especially found to and study-will be made, as they are, the fail to be so whilst under the energetic

A child thus taught will make a youtl itive knowledge, does not exist, and where of promise and an adult of usefulness .-the wholesome habit of self-control is ab- | What he studies will not only be compresent, how can there be that faith, which is hended at the time, but durably possessed. "the substance of things hoped for, the Every step will be a valuable advance toevidence of things unseen," or whence can wards something more valuable. Each proceed that ready unbesitating obedience stone laid in this solid structure, will raise which is among its best fruits? Nothing so much higher the noble edifice; till, finally, it towers on safe foundation, compacted save a people thus generally educated, from | with the sure cement of sound principles, and bright with the polish of right habits, In these respects, the true course for the into the character of the EDUCATED MAN. A distinguished Pennsylvanian, now again abroad, related the following incident: At beyond his comprehension, nor requires a levee in St. Petersburg he was asked for some information relative to the Falls of Niegare, which could only be given by one who had visited the mighty cataract. He bad never done so, and felt peculiar annoyin the east of proper authority, to exact im- | auce in being compelled to make the admisplicit obedience, whether palatable to the sion. However, he took the earliest opporpupil or not. No other system can main- tunity, after his return to America, to re-

So it is in teaching. The system which pupils fitted to perform their social, their neglects, or even undervalues orthography, or arithmetic, or even Home Geography, for lice. upon a foundation thus laid, others, whose Declamation or Ancient Geography or General history, is only a preparation for continual failures and embarrassments in life; fied, it is true, by a variety of forms, but a and for the discovery, when it is too late, diversity, which, since God permits, man that the vest treasures that were near and necessary to us, have been bartered away for that which does not even ornament us, because our other acquirements are not in keeping with its standard. It is also an injury inflicted upon science itself, by those who profess to be its friends. For, the ignorant and unthinking will thus be taught to despise all learning, and to oppose stron-

ger obstacles to its extension. Let us, then, Teachers and friends of Education, so order our plans and direct our efforts for the improvements of the schools, with abiding confidence in the final success of this great effort, that the knowledge conferred, whether extensive or limited, may be thorough and sound, as far as it goes; and, that the habits contracted during its acquisition may be desirable and safe; and, that the moral character imparted may be pure and rightly prepared for instruction in that higher department of knowledge, which it is the province of others to confer : conbe enabled to discharge our duty to the morning, when death relieved her. A few Pupil, to the Country, and to Futurity.

Clergymen in the next Congress. There will be a good sprinkling of clergymen in the Thirty-fourth Congress, James Meacham, from the First District of Vermont, is a Mr. Hersh requested his con, a small lad, Third District. Ebenezer Knowlean, from the Third District of Maine, is a Free Will a lamp with camplione oil. While comply-Baptist preacher. John J. Pearce, elected ing with the request, the boy by oversight in the Fifteenth District of Pennsylvania; let the light come in contact with the fluid, Museachusette; and Mark Trafton, are ministers of the grand.

Large Sale of Cattle .- J. O'B. Renick, of Picksway county, Olio, sold on the 22d Forty head averaged \$249.

What's in a name? - John Quincy Adams has just been elected to the Wisconsin Senric, and Alb t Lawrence has here sonthe lot of all, but capable of rendering his tenced to the Chain rang, at Cincinnati, for been a dull one for all connected with the labor effective and productive, by the gui- one mouth, for stealing a wagnin.



CETTYSBURC:

Monday, November 27, 1854.

Day Thanksgiving Day was generally bserved by our citizens—there being a general cessation of business. There were religious services in the Presbyterian Church, and Christ's Church-which were well attended. In the evening, in the Methodist Epise. Church, an address was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Dosn, on the death of our late citizens, WM. B. LAUGHdeal with those things which they can easily LIN and GABRIEL MEALS, by request of and fully comprehend, to believe but what the "Sons of Temperance" and the "Odd they know, do what they like, and have their | Fellows," of which orders the deceased were

> Bank of Gettysburg. On Monday last, the following gentlemen were elected Directors of the above

George Swope. Wm. Gardner, Joshua Motter, David Wills. John A. Swope, Alex. S. Himes. David Kendlehart, Henry Wirt, George Young, Joseph A Shorb, Wm. R. Stewart, Wm. Douglass. J. K. Longwell.

See On the 18th inst., the following gentlemen were elected officers of the Gettysburg and Petersburg Turnpike Com-

President-Wm. McSherry. Managers-Wm. D. Himes, J. H. Me-Clellan, Richard Dorsey, Jacob Wirt, J. B. McPherson, John A. Swope.

The Laughlin Family.

It is our painful duty to mention that the last survivor of the unfortunate family, has also been taken to her rest. It is indeed a CLELLAN and W. L. CAMPBELL, Esques, after mournful incident, and one which rarely which the Committee reported the following has a parallel. An aged mother-a son, off at once! We do indeed sympathize with sorrow added to the sundering of another | quent and our Bar:

Courfriend M'CLURE, of the "Repository and Whig," has laid as under additional friendly obligations by his notice of us. Whenever he does anything of this kind, he does it genteelly, as any other style would be unnatural. The good old 'Repositiony' will enter its sicty-second year on the 1st of January next; and is in the "full tide of success." It could not supervision of our friend M'CLURE. We are pleased to witness its onward course, not only because it will richly remunerate a kind of family pride in the good old Jour-

Still it Goes !- On Wednesday the steamer Niagara sailed from Boston for Liverpool with \$564,000 in American gold and \$57,000 in English coin.

The Compiler will please notice.

At the late Frederick county Court, Eli Smith recovered \$500 damages against Dr. A. Annau, for assault and battery .-Both parties reside at Emmitsburg.

For Judge Pollock, the Governor elect, has tendered the office of Secretary of the Commonwealth to Col. A. G. CURTIN, of Centre county, and he has accepted the of-

See Robert W. Johnson has been unan mously elected U. S. Senator by the Arkansas Legislature.

The French order prohibiting our Minister to Spain, Mr. Soule, from passing through France, has been withdrawn, and the matter, we presume, is settled.

New York Election.

It is now rendered certain that the whigh candidate for Governor, Mr. CLARKE, has been elected, by a small majority—the particular amount not yet ascertained. Of the thirty-two members of the Senate,

wenty-two have been elected as which. Of the 128 members of Assembly, about SO are whice.

12 Another Warning -On Friday light week, Mrs. Boney, living at Manayunk, Philadelphia county, was dreadfully burned by the upsetting of a fluid lamp.vinced that by this course plone we shall be She lingered in great agony until next hours before her death, she gave birth to a child, which also died.

Shocking Camphene Accident .- On Satto hold a lighted candle until be could fill which exploded immediately, burning the child who held the candle in such a manner that he expired a few hours after the occurrence. Two other children were severely and 24th of October one burdred and forty burnt, as also were the parents while attemp

> 12 The chaing of the New York Canal- is officially announced to take place on the 5th of December. The sesson is deeriled by the Rechester Union as leaving navigation of the Canals.

Death of Judge Durkec. This mournful event, which has for some

time past been expected, took place on Thurs. | night, with Liverpool dates to the 7th. our nature, he had endeared to him a large circle of friends, who will much miss his pleasant social converse. As a jurist, be ranked high.

Immediately on the receipt of the intelligence here on Friday evening, it was announced to the Court, (which was in session, engaged in the trial of a cause,) by D. M'by him, R. G. McCREARY, Esq., and Judge FISHER, the Court at once adjourned until

In the evening, a meeting was held, the proceedings of which have been communicated to us as follows:

A meeting of the members of the Bar and Ofin the Court-room on Friday evening, Nov. 24 at 7 o'clock, with a view to an expression of feeling in relation to the death of Hon. DANIEL DURKEE: when, on motion, Hon. Robert J. FISHER was called to preside, assisted by Hon. Samuel R. Russell, and Hon. John M.Gin. LEY, as Vice Presidents; and R. G. M'Cheary, Esq , was appointed Secretary. The business of the meeting was introduced

by Judge Fi-ner, in some feeling remarks, in the course of which he paid an eloquent tribute to the virtues and memory of the deceased; after which, on motion of R. G. M'CREARY, E-q., a committee, consisting of Hon. Moses M'CLEAN, ROBERT G. M'CREARY and JAMES lies. If this be the case now, what suffer-children with at the slightest accident.— G. Reed, Esqrs., was appointed by the President, for the purpose of preparing resolutions expressive of the sentiments of the meeting. In the absence of the Committee, David nteresting little niece of Mr. Laughlin, the M. Conavouy, Esq., addressed the meeting in an elequent and apprepriate manner, in which he was followed by William B. Me

preamble and resolutions :--Whereas it bath pleased Unighty Gol to his wife, two children, and niece-ail cut remove from this seeme of conflict and suffering. Everett, of Amberst county, Vi-ginia, who, floors as we trust, to a better and happier world, the Hon. DANIEL DURKEE, so long the learned, those that remain, particularly that warm- dignified, and respected President Judge of

> And whereas we doom it due to ourselves, as well as to the momory of the deceased, to give formal expression to the emotions which intel-

Revolced. That it is with deep grief and sadness of heart that the officers and members of this Court and Bar have received information of the death of one whose counsels and society we have so long been accustomed to enjoy and confide in, and whose rare and varied gifts and qualities of head and heart have made him at once the ernament of his profession, and the delight of the social circle. Resolved. That the deceased, by his great

kindness of heart, his amenity and urbanity of manners in social life, his uniform courtes to the Court and members of the Bar, his high oned principles and deportment as a lawyer and his pure and honorable discharge of his the Col. for his labors, but because we feel functions as a Judge, had most warmly artached to him, the officers and members of this had won for him an enviable position among the first Jurists of this Commonwealth and of the Country.

Resolved. That, as a mark of esteem for the virtues of the deceased, and our deep grief for our less in him, the Officers and Members of this Court and Bar will wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

Resolved. That the proceedings of this meet ing be entered at length upon the records of the several Courts of this County, and that they be published in the different newspapers

Resolved, That the Secretary of the meeting transmit a copy of these resolutions and proceedings to the family of the deceased, with the assurance of our sincere condolence. and heart-felt sympathy with them in this their irreparable bereavement.

Upon the passage of these resolutions Hon. Moses M'Clean addressed the meeting in a feeling and appropriate manner, after which the preambleand resolutions were unanimously adopted, and the meeting adjourned. R. J. FISHER, Pres't.

ATTEST-R. G. M'CREARY, Sec'y. For Parine Land

A man named John Mayhew, employed at Mount Holly Iron Works, Cumberland county, was killed on the evening of the 15th inst. by a wagen loaded with coal passing over him. He was returning from a coaling, riding on the off-wheel mule, his son driving. He was intoxicated, and in endeavoring to get off the mule, fell under the wagon, which passed over him .-He lived but an hour.

Les lu the Illinois State Legislature the anti-Nebraska men have an overwhelming thus alludes to Mr. Clay : majority. The Senate consists of twenty five and the House of seventy-five members. Including the Senators who hold over, the Autis have in the Senate fourteen out of and whose memory is indelibly impressed nineteen districts in which the result is as- upon the hearts of our countrymen. Such certained; and in the House the Whigs men as Mr. Clay may unite-they never and Pusionists have forty-seven members, conspire. In the storing period of Islan it whilst the Nebraska Demograts have only . five. The result in the case of six Senators, efforts in behalf of the integrity and perpetand twenty-three Representatives is yet un- uity of the constitution."

fort is to be made to dispose of the main line of the Public Works of Pennsylvania. part, and for what part.

Thomas P. Cope, a well-known and highly esteemed merchant of Philadelphia, died on Wedneslay last, at the advanced ne About 1509 emigrants arrived at

New York on Thursday in four ships -

Late from Europe. The steamer Canadian arrived on Tuesday

day last, at his residence in York. He | The bombardment of Sebastopol still was in his 64th year. He was President | continued. Some of the towers and other should not be deemed anything of a calam-Judge of this District about 14 years— works had been destroyed, according to the ity if they too should shut up shop, that the from the Sisterhood at Emmitsburg, about having bad a full term of 10 years, and subse- English account, and the place, it was public may then have done with them .quently 3 or 4 years after Judge Irvin's re. thought, could not hold out long. The signation. His funeral took place on Satur- town is represented to be a mass of rulus.-Russian fire, was 44 killed and 266 woun- of Nov. 18. he deceased. Frank, open hearted, gener- | ded, and the ships considerably damaged by | ous, with a heart full of the finer feelings of shot and shells. The French loss 30 killed and 186 wounded. The British and French forces have been much cut up by disease and losses, and reinforcements were urgently called for from England and France.

along her frontier from Cracow to the Danube 200,000 men, and 25.000 more in the Conaughy, Esq.; and after a few remarks Principalities. Both sides show great activithe City Bank of Columbus, O.

As an indication of the suffering and want likely to prevail among the poor of Philadelphia during the coming winter, one of the police officers states that within a few days he has visited professionally a number of the pawnbroker establishments ficers of the Courts of Adams County, was held | in the lower part of the city, and was surprised at the number of household articles, and furniture there to be seen. One of the pawnbrokers told him that he had already paid \$700 for pledged winter clothing, and that he had now more than enough or hand. pledged by working men who had not been the report correct, informed the principal, long out of employment, but who have fal- Mr. Roberts, who, after taking the precaulen behind, and who are driven to all straits tion of guar ling the door-ways to prevent a to get bread for themselves and their fami- rush, dismissed the whole seven hundred ing and destitution may we not expect du- The fire was extinguished without serious ring the next three months

> mitted slaves arrived at Beaver on Saturday, covery was most fortunate, as the classcor county. They had belonged to J. J. worldhave cat of escape from the upper recently died, leaving them, by will, their . Church Bard.-The M toodist Episco freedom, and \$1000 even to buy land. He pal church at My. 18 era. Mergomery who were in possession of other masters. - from the stove pipe during the services in His executors were accompanying them to the evening, but was not discovered until few miles north of Mercer. Considerable enveloped in flames, and was totally desexcitement was created by their arrival.

> Judson's Hotel, on Brendway, New Infamous.—On Thursday last, as a pas-York, was destroyed by fire on Monday last. senger train on the Oglen-burg, New York, which there is an insurance of about \$65,-) from the bridge, stopped the train. On excut off by fire. The loss of the boarders in would have ensued. It is a great pity that the house is probably \$20,000, as they were the perpetrators of these schemes of whole-

Wm. H. Martin, the principal disconfidence was placed in him.

A serious railroad collision took shattered.

Post-Office Robberies .- J. H. and L.D. respectable families, have been arrested on the charge of taking numerous letters from persons. The evidence is strong against estate in Dexter, Me.

Cass on Clay .- General Cass, in his re-

wisest and purest patriots, whose services menta. are written upon the history of our country, was my mide to co-operate with him, and to and my health contribution to his rigantic.

White and Democrats of Massachustts. Pennsylvania Public Works. - Another - We don't crow over the Democrats in Massachusetts. We respect the feelings of the varioushed. They only carried one The Governor automates that "souled proportrepresentation; our friends carried cir. sals for the purchase of said main line, or Taking the fight as between the old parties, any division thereof, will be received at the Whige and Democrats, and leaving out of office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth the question the Know-Nothings, a new until Monday, the first day of January party altogether, the Whige have done renext." The proposals must state distinctly markably well, beating the Democrats rix whether the bid is for the whole line or to one. We trust that the Whig members of the Legislature will enter into no coalitions, but stand up for their integrity and sport all alliances. Especially we hope they will keep out of the way of that one Demoerat. Let him stand alone. - Providence

25 It is stated that David Talimadge, of They had 28 deaths on board during the Lancaster, Ohio, formerly a great stage contractor, has failed for \$200,000.

Suspended Western Banks .- For the Escape from the "Sisterhood" at Emmits present we hear of no more suspensions of Western banks; but if there are any more of the same ilk as those already reported, it For the sake of keeping our readers posted we extract the following list of suspended

of Napierville, Napierville, Ill.; the city Farmers' Bank of Chicago, are said to have failed; also the Mochanies and Traders; Brauch of the State Bank of Ohio, Cincintrian frontier, while Austria has embattled the Farmers' Joint Stock Banking Com-

Seven more Indiana Banks are under protest, viz:--

Last Presence of Mind .- On Monday afternoon, while the school was in session in the Ringgold School House, Philadelphia, a boy, about 10 years of age, who had been sent into a classroom on the first floor, whispered to the lady teachers that the room was A large portion of this clothing had been full of smoke. She went there, and finding miles, to the village of Creager-town; where, damage. The heat of the furnace had set Slaves Liberated .- Fitty-three menus fire to the alijoining wood-work. The disthe 11th inst., on their way to a treet of rooms are adjustent to the stair-ways, and if hand, purchased as a home for them, in More the fluxes had obtained much headway

hearted sister, who has had this additional this district, and, more recently, the able, eleand setting free their immediate relatives. Saturday night last, it having eaught fire the lands purchased for them, which lie a about 2 o'clock in the morning, when it was troyed. It was not insured.

> It was five stories in height, fronting on railroad was approaching the bridge across Broadway, and extending back to Trinity Trout Brook, between Madrid and Potsdam, Place. The loss is nearly \$100,000, on the engineer discovering a smoke rising 000. There were 180 boarders at the amination it was found that some villain time, and some of them from the upper had fired the bridge, which had burned unrooms had to be relieved by firemen's lad- til it was a mere shell. Had not the Pennsylvania, New York, Maine, and Caliders, their retreat by the stairways being smoke been observed, a fearful loss of life fornia. New Hampshire will elect two in obliged to leave without taking anything sale murder cannot be discovered and punished as the crime deserves.

William Smith O' Brien .- The Irish poltributing clerk in the Baltimore Post-office, itician convict, who was transported for life was arrested on Wednesday last, on the to Australia, some eight or nine years ago, charge of purloining checks and money and lately pardoned by the Queen, on condifrom letters passing through the office. tion of never entering the United Kingdom, The evidence is strong against him. He lived has reached Gibraltar, by the steamer Canin very elegant style, and has large sums dia, in which he was a first class passenger. on deposite, and all out of a \$1000 salary- He was careworn, and looked sad when he so that the purloining has been going on disembarked, saying that he scarcely knew for a considerable time. Mr. Martin has what countryman to call bimself. It was been in the office for 20 years, and great supposed he would take up his residence in

Trading off a Wife .- Franklin Butterplace near New York on Wednesday. Two field, of Great Falls, N. H., was arrested rewere killed, seven badly injured, and seve- cently on a charge of having two wives .ral others slightly. The cars were badly He has been to California, and says he gained the impression that his "old wife" was dead, and married. Neither the jus-Wicker, two young men of Chicago, Ill., of tice, sheriff, or the "old wife" seemed inclined to believe the story, but Butterfield was set at liberty on his giving the "old the post-office there, addressed to different wife" a deed for about \$400 worth of real

A Judge become Clergyman .- Judge Ed. unfortunate vessels so much that one of ward P. Willis, of Suramento city, Callcent speech at Detroit, in reply to the attack formia, a graduate of the University of Virmade on him by the Richmond Enquirer, ginia, and formerly a resident of Charlotteville, was ordained a minister of the Gostel, "I hold the name of Mr. Clay in the on the 28th of last September, at the regreatest reverence, and rank him with the quest of the First Baptist Church in Sacra-

> Baby Show .- The people of their here became quite excited upon the subject of haby shows. The matter has been carried to such an extent as totall forth the following remarks from the Clevelant Herall:

"The thing is cetting to be disgusting, when the contents of the gradle and the hog. Thetforl, V . Daring her brief juryey pen are judged by the same standard, when of a few hours she communicated the leather the babbes are estimated by the posmi, like for calves in the shamble.

Bes True, to the very letter

Desthlad Confession of Murder .- About ten day- ago a no man, agod about sit 3 care, for of the Green Ray (Wisconsin) Advocate Lebanon county, Va., who a short time before her death, it is said, confessed that many Prais tiner, ebe polimient i man trained Deitz, of North Audiville township, with the paper, and the editor harried home just whom she lived as housekeeper, and also in time to prevent the removal of the name

Rather Peppery.-It is said in Boston that the political dishes of the whige and democrats at the recent election in Massa chasetts were entirely spailed by the introduction of too much K. N.

ier of the Harrisburg (Pa) Bank, is dead. | next April.

We find the following statement in the Frederick Examiner: Miss Josephine Bunkley, a novice, who

So'clock on the morning of the 10th instant. She is the daughter of Joseph Bunkley, Esq., of Norfolk, Va., a protestant, who day afternoon last. Few men possessed The English loss on shipboard from the Western banks, from Thompson's Reporter city, on Wednesday last, on their way home. The circumstances of Miss Bankley's un-The Union Bank, Chicago, Ill.; the Bank lawful detention and oscipe therefrom, as detailed to several of our citizens by ber Bank, of Chicago, Ill.; the Merchants and father, were as follows: Since becoming Mechanics' Bank of Chicago, Ill.; and the a novice, she has been doing duty at St. Joseph's Seminary, as a teacher of music, &c., for the last ten months. Some months since, however, she repented of her connec-Russia has 200,000 men facing the Aus. nati, Ohio ; the Sandusky City Bank, Ohio : tion with the Sisterhood, expressed a desire to return to her home, and wrote to her pany, Toronto, Canada; the Bank of Circle; father to that effect. That letter was torn rille, Ohio; the Exchange Bank, Buffalo, up before her eyes, and she was compelled N. Y; the Canal Bank, Cleveland, Ohio; to write in a different strain, declaring her satisfaction and contentment with her situ-

> This last mentioned letter deceived her father; while the deception was confirmed Wayne Bank, Logansport; State Stock by having all his letters to his daughter re-Bank of Indiana, Peru; Upper Wabash turned unopened. Aware, at length, that Bank, Wabash; Perry County Bank, Can- she was a prisoner, Miss Bunkley deternelton : Steuben County Bank, Angola ; mined to escape, and on the morning above Traders Bank, Terre Haute ; Great Wes- named, succeeded in effecting her liberty, by climbing through a such over a door, and thence into the yard. Her movements were overheard by the watchman, whose vigilance she chuled by concerling berself behind a tree. As soon as the watchman turned away she fied, -- alone, a stranger, in the night, and dressed in her novice's habit and black cap, this poor terrified girl eson inquiring for the stage bouse, she was directed to Stevens' Hotel. She immediately made known the circumstances of her case to Mr. Charles Stevens, the buddlard, and demanded his protection, which was promptly accorded, and in Miss Grimes, a relative of Mr. Stevens, she found a fairhful and gentle confident and friend .-Her next step was to write to her father; who, up in receipt of her letter, cane without a mement's delay to her resent. Miss B. is about 18 years of age, a very necessip'ished and beautiful vonng lady, specking several linguages, and a superior musician.

There has been great excitement in Frederick for a week or two past, on ace unit of bench warrants having been issued against certain individuals, for conspiring together for the purpose of entiting negro -laves to abscoud from their masters. The negroes were to be induced to run away, and to take a direction so as to be caught by the parties, who would either secure the reward, or take them off and sell them to Southern traders John Shaw, Zachariah Shaw, and John Morgan, are the individ-

Senators to Elect .- At the approaching session of the respective Legislatures, there will be Senators of the United States to elect in Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Arkansas, Missouri, Louisiana, North Carolina, May vext.

Les Miss Murray, a Maid of Honor to Queen Victoria, has been visiting Cleveland, Ohio. She is said to fill the post of intimate personal friend to Her Majesty. Miss Murray is a relative of the Duke of Athol, and of Lord Murray. She is a descendant of Gov. Danmore, of Virginia. Her mother occupied the same position in the household of Queen Charlotte as is now held by Lady Murray in the bousehold of Victoria.

A Mosquito Republic .- It was stated several months ago that some American capitalists had purchased from the Mosquito king a sort of title to all his territorial possessions. According to the New York Herald, this company has now fitted out an expedition in New York city to establish a colony in Mosquito, with a republican government, the purchase covering twenty-five millions of acres, and the intention being to unite San Juan thereto. Colonel Kinny, of Texas, heads the expedition.

The Mexican blockading squadron at Acapulco has met with a sad disaster. On the 19th of August a furious storm prevailed in the vicinity and damaged the three them, the schooner Santa Anna, foundered, with all hands, soldiers and crew, amounting to about seventy, on board. The only person who escaped was the cook. The occurrence took place off Loretto. The fate of one of the other two, the schooner Guerrero, is not known. The third, the corvette San ta Anna, sustained extensive injury.

Small Por among Earlroad Possengers. -A girl by the name of Ellen White took the small jug in Boston, a short time ugo. and before her convale-conce was completed started on heard the curs for her hears, in some di-case to a dezen people who were on board the train in which she traveled, several of whom have since died.

Danger of Trusting your Wife .- The edi-, is a democrat; his wife is a whig. Confiding his paper to her management, he recent-Is wenten an electioneering tour. The lady resersed the engine, changed the politics of of his favorite candidate from the columns Atomyth Adversary

12 The pleasures of a high northern latitude may, to some extent, be gathered from the fact, that sleighing has been excellent at Quebec since the 1st of this month, Ber Henry Walters, E.q., formerly cash- with the usual prospect that it will last till

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